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Pilgrims walk for water

World Youth Day
participants
raise \$5,000

SHERYL LOUCKS
Staff Reporter

Malcolm Khuluse examined a crowd of close to 200 people getting ready to begin the five-kilometre Walk for Water in Head Lake Park on Saturday and he smiled a rather large, engaging smile, with a hint of surprise on his face.

Khuluse came to Canada on a pilgrimage from South Africa to see Pope John Paul II and to draw hope from the youth who will be gathering in Toronto on July 28 for World Youth Day.

However, he found what he was looking for on Saturday morning in Haliburton, a place he had never even heard of before arriving in the Highlands the previous Thursday.

"I can see hope here," he said, nodding to the assembled crowd.

His friends from South Africa, John Mkhize, Solan Mothe and Raynold Hlaphe, explained they were from cities but water was very important and hard to obtain in other parts of the country.

The four young men said it would be great if this fundraiser for the Help A Village Effort would become a widespread effort.

Ron Reid, one of the event organizers, told the crowd the walk is now being held in other provinces and HAVE's goal is to build 40 fresh water wells

\$5,000 which was raised will drill water wells in India and Africa. The 200 pilgrims spent the weekend in the Highlands.

Walk for Water, became a truly international affair this year when World Youth Day pilgrims joined HAVE's annual fundraiser. The

Early morning revelers put end to 24-hour shopping

KENNETH JACKSON
Staff Reporter

Gratuitous sex, a guy with guns and lobster races are just few of the reasons why Haliburton Garden Market IGA is no

longer staying open 24 hours.

"We were having too many problems in the early hours with intoxicated people," says manager Bob Park. "A couple was having sex in the bathroom at 2 a.m. The police had to come

and arrest a man who was carrying guns in the store. What if one of the guns went off and killed one of my employees?"

Park says his employees have been telling customers why they can no longer stay open around

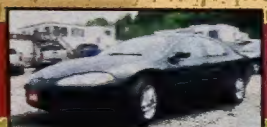
the clock and have been getting positive feedback.

"The customers understand why we had to do this," he says. "I just don't think the people of

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Paula Mankinen-Irvin sent us an e-mail about the June 18 Pic of the Past from Victoria Street School: "I was incorrectly identified in the picture. The person in

the front row, second from the left, is Christine Mac Donald. I am the unidentified person who is second from the right."

here, there & everywhere

news and events worth noting

the National Post does when he writes about Heather McLeod's new CD, Bones. McLeod is the daughter of Fay Martin and her husband Michael Fay of Horseshoe Lake, and the woman who came up with the idea of Thalia's Voice, the local festival that celebrated women songwriters and singers. She has a degree in music theory and composition and her songs can be jazz, Latin and folk influenced. Today she's based in Montreal.

It's not bad being compared to James Taylor, Joni Mitchell and Nanci Griffith, but that's what a reporter in

Emergency services come together on July 31

The combined emergency services in Haliburton County will be holding an Emergency Services Day on Wednesday, July 31, at the community centre in Haliburton village.

Attending the Emergency Services Day and providing displays will be:

- Haliburton Emergency Medical Services with various equipment and mobile communications centre,
- Haliburton Highlands OPP including OPP Auxiliary, Canine, Roll Over Vehicle and SAVE Team,
- Ministry of Natural Resources including area Conservation Officers and MNR canine,
- Red Cross with their Disaster Command Vehicle,
- Victim Crisis And Referral Service (VICARS) of Haliburton and City of Kawartha Lakes,
- Haliburton County 911 Project Team
- Fire Services from across Haliburton County with various equipment and a Fire Safety House
- Community Policing Committees from across Haliburton County
- CANOE FM

The public is invited to come out to meet the people that provide emergency response and view the displays between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. on Wednesday, July 31.

There will be barbeque hot dogs and hamburgers available with proceeds going to support the OPP Summer Youth Camp and CANOE FM.



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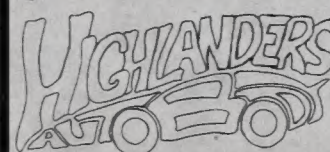
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Monday's rain ends fire ban risk

KENNETH JACKSON

Staff Reporter

Before Monday's rainfall, Dysart et al was likely going to issue its first fire ban of the year, but Fire Chief Miles Maughan says that is now unlikely.

The storm, which downed trees and caused power outages, did have at least one benefit: it did a lot to quench the risk of the ban at the busiest time of the summer season.

Although areas to the north and east of the Highlands had fire bans last week, no local municipality has yet to call for an all out prohibition of any type of outdoor fire.

The fire bans can be placed by any fire chief in the county, but Maughan says so far they have been doing fine with the restrictions.

"[All the fire chiefs] had a discussion last week and considered a fire ban for the weekend that just passed," he says. But with a lot of people coming up for the weekend, they decided hold off on the complete ban.

This past weekend, the Dysart Fire Department responded to two calls. One was accidental on Village Hill and was started by children and the other on Drag Lake, where a resident was burning during the day. There were no fines laid.

So far this year, the Dysart Fire Department has given out just one fine, which was handed out to residents on Eagle Lake for leaving a fire unattended.

There is \$300 fine for leaving a fire unattended or if the fire department needs to put the fire out for you when you are burning during restricted times.

Maughan says take the necessary precautions when having a campfire.

"Fires have to be out two hours after sunrise and there is no burning until two hours before sunset," says Maughan, who is also the co-ordinator of all the fire departments in the county.

"Build your fires a sandy soil and to put the fire out, pour water on it and stir it," he says.

Couple thinks earwigs responsible for e.coli in their drinking water

KENNETH JACKSON

Staff Reporter

Worried about your water? Get it tested.

Home owners should be testing their water supply for E. coli (Escherichia Coli) and total coliform contamination because as one Haliburton couple found out turning on your kitchen tap can turn into a nightmare in a blink of an eye.

Just by chance, Verna and Grenville Draper of Haliburton had their water tested after a couple of months of not doing so. It came back with E. coli contamination and a total coliform reading of 80.

"We were so shocked when the health unit (for Haliburton, Kawartha and Pine Ridge) told us that we had contaminated water," said Verna. "We always believed our water was good."

The Drapers believe their water was contaminated by earwigs in their well, but officials with Ministry of Environment and the health unit say that hypothesis is highly unlikely.

"Unless the insects travelled through fecal matter from a mammal on the ground and went into the well then maybe that could have caused it," says Dr. Alex Hukowich, the health unit's chief medical officer.

Hukowich says the E. coli that is found in water comes from the intestines of all mammals, but there are two kinds.

"E. coli 870157 is associated with cattle and can make people very ill. It can

cause people to have diarrhoea with traces of blood, kidney failure, permanent or temporarily or it can be fatal.

"The other strand is a normal bacteria that is in all humans and animals and they don't make people sick," he says. "And that is the type that is found in water."

The Drapers took the necessary steps to clean their water.

"We filled in the cracks in the well with plastic sealer, poured Javex down the well a couple of times, installed a filter and boiled the water before we used it," says Verna. "We had it tested again a week later and it came back clean."

This might sound like an easy solution to the Drapers' problems, but the problem may have just began.

Hukowich says if E. Coli is getting in the water something else much worse could be, too.

"E. coli is an indicator and once water is contaminated with it, there is a higher risk of more harmful bacteria or viruses getting into the water," says Hukowich. "For example Salmonella."

But what can a home owner do?

"They can take the necessary steps the Drapers did, but in some cases we recommend people not drink the water, because testing for salmonella is virtually impossible," he says.

The best solution is to have you water tested regularly and have a tightly sealed well. You may want to purchase the water you drink.

"We were shocked when the health unit told us we had contaminated water"

VERNA DRAPER



DARREN LUM/Echo

Highlands highlight

On Friday, the 154 World Youth Day pilgrims staying in the county spent the day at many of the camps and outdoors centres in the Highlands, giving them a taste of a quintessentially Canadian experience. Here, a group of pilgrims from Italy and the United States attempt to climb the wall at Camp Wanakita. Other sites included the Frost Centre, Haliburton Forest and Kinark.

Pilgrims from around the world get a warm Highlands welcome

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this year in Africa and India.

Reid estimated this year's walk will raise approximately \$5,000.

The attendance was given a strong boost by approximately 154 pilgrims, who came to the Highlands for the weekend's pre-World Youth Day activities in the area.

Fenessa Shung, a 20-year-old from Guyana, says she decided to participate in the World Youth Day because she thought the experience would bring her closer to God.

"It's hard sometimes to be Catholic in Guyana. We have many religions, Hindus, Muslims, not everyone is Catholic, sometimes it creates conflict," she says.

That is why she says it has been amazing to be with so many other Catholic youth. Shung has already formed a close attachment to Eve Fonelca from Mexico.

The girls say they believe people from different countries should work together more often and share their faith.

Fonelca says World Youth Day allows them to spread "the message of God with action" instead of having people concentrate on the scandals that have surrounded the Catholic church about child abuse.

Both young women says they are really looking forward to the papal visit.

"People say the pope is not well, this could be his last journey, like this. I wanted to be here to see him," says Fonelca.

She also admitted to loving Canada – she's been here half a dozen times already, and could not wait to return.



DARREN LUM/ECHO

Just before taking off on a five-kilometre walk around Head Lake for Walk for Water, pilgrims from Guyana dance around a small flag from their country. Young people from the United States, Mexico, Colombia, Italy and South Africa were also in the Highlands in the days leading up to the main event in Toronto.

"The people here are so warm. Our host families have been wonderful," says the Mexican.

Her sentiments were echoed by Terry Pyle from Guyana, who says his arrival was an accident of sorts. A nun had been planning to lead the 33 youth from the small South American country on the pilgrimage but got transferred to another diocese at the last minute.

"I was roped into it," Pyle joked. "But it has been so exciting. We went to the Frost Centre on Friday to learn about the wilderness, do some canoeing. It was exhilarating. I wish we could do more outdoor things while we are here."

The pilgrims were all divided into groups and taken to different facilities in the county on the Friday such as

the Kinark camp, YMCA Wanakita, the Leslie Frost Centre and the Haliburton Forest and Wolf Centre.

On Saturday after the Walk for Water the group had free time to spend in the village or with their host families before a 5 p.m. mass at Our Lady of Fatima Catholic Church in Minden.

After the mass the pilgrims and members of the church proceeded to the Minden community centre for an exuberant party as the groups from different countries performed songs and dances from their countries.

Sunday was a free day to spend with host families before the pilgrims left on Monday to rejoin several hundred pilgrims in Peterborough for a celebration before returning to Toronto.



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Cottagers concerned over partying campers

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

The environmental hazard posed by campers to the Frost Centre was discussed last Saturday during the third public meeting hosted by the Haliburton Highlands Water Trails Committee.

Formerly known as the Frost Centre Area Coordination Committee, this group of volunteers have been working for the last two years gathering information about the number and condition of campsites through out the Frost Centre.

A consensus between the committee members, the Ministry of Natural Resources and Eleanor Harrison, Haliburton County warden and Algonquin Highlands reeve, has been reached that the best way to manage the area is through a land use permit or LUP.

Before anyone can go ahead with putting this permit in to place the MNR, who would negotiate the permit requirements for the 66 foot shore road

allowances and islands where most of the campsites are located, has required a period of public consultation.

Three public meetings have now been held on May 11, June 15 and July 20.

Larry Hewitt, committee co-chair, says the feedback the committee has received is largely in support of the LUP. He added the committee is also trying to collect information from campers this summer so they have a better idea of the numbers of people camping in the Frost Centre.

There are information forms at the Frost Centre access point as well as Big Hawk and Little Hawk landings.

Harrison says the permit will give the municipality the welcome ability to post restrictions on the numbers of campers per site or close environmentally sensitive sites. Her concern, however, is the cost associated with using this permit.

The disadvantage, she explained, is a bylaw enforcement officer would have to be hired to enforce those restrictions. Hewitt says the committee is looking into

how it could fundraise or access grant dollars for this purpose.

During the meeting, cottagers expressed appreciation for the work of the committee to date but also their anxiety in how to deal with problem campsites right now.

Sandy and Mike Lindsay related how they took eight bags of trash out of a campsite near the Raven Lake dam from a popular campsite they have a misfortune of cottaging near.

"It's frightening. There's music blaring, drinking and then they start shooting guns off. God knows what they're shooting at," says Sandy.

The couple explained an access road leading to a dam, a road they had been told would be removed after the dam had been repaired but wasn't, means car loads of parties drive in to the site.

"It's not camping, it's partying. Last summer they put a couch on the rocks all summer. And they're not the kind of people you can go and down and say hey, could you please keep the noise

down," says Mike.

The couple says if a permit is placed the municipality should go one step further and put user fees into effect.

"We take pride in our land. They have no stake and don't care about it. There's toilet paper floating in the water... What the animals are getting into is disgusting," insists Sandy.

Harrison says they are working towards solutions but warned the couple there are others just as vehemently opposed to user fees and restrictions involving Crown land.

She says a permit will not likely be in place until next summer once they have clearly ascertained what it is the ratepayers want them to do.

The committee encourages anyone concerned or interested in this issue to come to their open meetings. Their next meeting will be held on Monday, August 19 at the Algonquin Highlands Township Office.

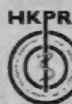


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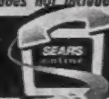


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Eagle Lake does it again

The Eagle Lake Women have been faithful supporters of healthcare in the Highlands. They recently carried on the tradition by presenting \$800 to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation, money raised by members one loonie at a time. Foundation manager Dale Walker welcomed the donation from Eva Steinsky, Dorothy Walker, Elva Heard, Eunice Heyes, Lillian Henry, Joyce Tait and Clara Carter.

Tenders awarded as construction of SSFC campus is set to begin

JERRY GROZELLE

Staff Reporter

Construction on the new Sir Sandford Fleming College campus in Haliburton is expected to begin within the next few weeks.

An Orillia firm - Michael Monteith Enterprises Limited - has been awarded the contract for the 32,000 square foot Haliburton Campus. At \$6.93-million, it was the lowest bid on the project.

As soon as the final paperwork is completed, the construction can start.

"We're just waiting for the final survey and the storm water management plan before the permits can be issued," said Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey.

Project Architect Jonathan King of Diamond Schmidt Architects Inc. said he planned to meet with the construction company officials in early August and he expects construction to begin by the middle of the month.

"They will be marshaling and moving in the equipment by the end of July," he said.

Dysart et al is putting the road in to the site as part of its commitment to the project and some site work is already under way.

The new Haliburton campus, to be built overlooking Head Lake on a 90-acre site, will consist of three studio laboratories, a computer resource centre, a Great Hall, a multipurpose room, five classrooms and office space. It is home to the college's Ecotourism and adventure Tourism Programs, and a host of certificate and part-time programs in the arts including the summer Haliburton School of the Arts.

The college plans to expand its popular massage therapy program and offer it at the Haliburton campus in 2003. The campus also provides a number of skill development programs for the community.

Subcontractors for the Haliburton campus include Haliburton Ready Mix, Highland Glass, Haliburton Stone, North Steel, and Tischler woodworking.

Next challenge for IGA is controlling parking congestion

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Haliburton were ready for the IGA being open 24 hours (a day)."

The new hours of operation are 6 a.m. to 12 a.m. and Park says he will be hurt the most on Friday.

"A lot of people arrive late on Fridays and use the store, any other day is fine, but Fridays is where I will lose a lot."

The other problem at the IGA store is parking or the lack of it at times.

"People are using the parking lot for overnight parking or for extended periods. It's there for the people that use the IGA, not for people that want to use the bank or drugstore," says Park.

He did say if people want to use the IGA and then do some shopping elsewhere, then that is fine.

"It's getting abused and I am losing business because of it."

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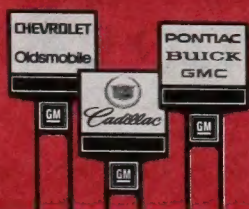
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Road naming challenge

Tree names are far too popular for 911

SHERYL LOUCKS & ALLISON TAYLOR

Staff Reporters

There is a Boundary Road in every municipality but that should change by the end of the summer as members of a 911 committee go through a working list of the hundreds of road names that may need to be changed before 911 can be implemented.

Stephen Foster, 911 co-ordinator, and the road chairs from each municipality met last week with the aim of finalizing that list. The chairs are Jerry Walker representing Dysart et al, Bill Obee for Minden Hills, Glen Madill for Highlands East, and Dave Johnson for Algonquin Highlands.

The names of roads needing changes will then be published in the local newspapers and posted for public input at the Emergency Services Day on July 31 at the Haliburton Curling Club.

The 911 committee's goal is to quickly settle on new names within a couple of weeks.

Walker says when the committee asked the public to submit road names in the past, usually for private unnamed roads, the submitters did not have a working list to go by so some of their submissions are duplicates of existing roads.

"Our staff is now going back to those submitters looking for other options," says Walker.

There are a few reasons why road names need to be changed. Some are duplicates, such as Airport Road, and some sound like duplicates, such as Anderson Road and Andison Road.

"You wouldn't believe the number of Pines, Maples, Cedars, Birches we have," Walker says. "There are some places where there are 15 roads named after the same tree. Everyone likes pine, there are soo many Pines!"

Foster explained key word conflicts, such as with North and South Kashagawigamog Roads, are another instance when a road name may have to change.

"When someone is calling 911 it's not an ideal situation. English may not be their first language, they could have a lisp, they are under emotional duress and could be a tourist lucky to remember he is even on Kashagawigamog Road let alone North or South," says Foster. "It sounds like a worst case scenario but it's not."

He says road names are chosen with the thought of how quickly a dispatcher can process a call in mind. If a person is not calling from their residence, such as in the

case of a fire, the information tied to the phone line the person is using will not help the dispatcher in finding the fire.

Foster says once new names are decided on, the previous name will be entered into the database in case callers who are at the scene forget the new name of their road.

This could be very important considering some roads have had the same name for more than 50 years.

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Dysart et al councillor JERRY WALKER

"There's Cedar Avenue in Haliburton that's been here for 60 to 70 years but then there's another Cedar Avenue in Cardiff," says Walker.

He added the 911 committee had originally intended not to identify the villages as having separate identities with roads named the same, but it's a difficult issue to deal with.

Another criteria, he says, is to get rid of the "old" roads such as Old Buckhorn Road that could be refused with Buckhorn Road that is also County Road 3.

"We have the Old Buckhorn Road, the Old Donald Road, the Old Allsaw Camp Road - at some point they have to change and we might as well make those changes now," says Walker.

He explained an issue in Dysart is where a court or a lane or both branch off a main road such as Curry and all have the same first name.

Bill Obee says name priority has been given to the road with the most number of houses in most cases. Exceptions have been made for names with historical significance or roads which are named after lakes to which they are the main access.

Of the 207 potential street names on the cutting block in Minden Hills, Obee says many of those will not end up changing at all.

That being said there are some street names that will

have to change, he says. For example, there are 36 variances on the Gull Lake name in the township.

"All those roads are called Gull Lake Road and then assigned a number," Obee says. "It's just too confusing in an emergency situation."

It's a slow process though - the group has only got as far as street names that start with an 'E' in the county, Obee says.

In Algonquin Highlands, Johnson was initially given a list of 92 streets with questionable duplication in the county that has since been whittled down to around 50 by the township's 911 committee.

"It's not as bad as it looks," says Eleanor Harrison, Haliburton County warden.

While Harrison says she understands there will have to be changes, she says she is concerned that the criteria for selecting duplicate names is "taken to the extreme."

"I don't understand why the Dorset Scenic Lookout Tower is on the list," Harrison says. "There are no dwellings on that road and surely you wouldn't get confused."

Councillors discussed a few other street names that were also on the list to be changed, including St. Peter's Church Road, Stouffer Road and Stouffer Street in Minden and Echo Bay.

"Yes, we're going to get flak," Harrison says. "But there's nothing we can do."

It is a long and arduous process but Foster says they are approaching a major turning point in the 911 project, slated to be operational in 2004.

Haliburton County is the last in Ontario to create a 911 emergency system, says Foster, and they are trying to be thorough and not repeat other counties' problems.

"There's an art to doing this, it's not a science," he insists.

The co-ordinator says the key to the renaming process is consensus amongst the residents of the road for a new name. Foster says they have already received many new road name submissions, some may have yet to be changed.

Foster acknowledged it may take another generation before new names are fully integrated into the fabric of the community.

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IT'S SUMMER 2002. Let's say that of the 500 properties ringing any particular lake in the Highlands, a quarter of them are occupied year-round. Maybe people's home sweet home started out as their cottage, or maybe they earn enough to live on the lake, but 12 months of the year, you'll find their cars parked in the driveway.

Twenty years of the baby boomer retirement boom pass. It's 2022. Now half the properties on the lake are year-round residences. If there are at least two people were cottage, that means that 500 people have turned the lake into a far-flung village. Will residents start needing or wanting the services most village's provide, such as handy fire coverage, extended dump hours, plowed roads? Can a municipality afford to live up to those expectations.

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editorial

— martha perkins

Then there's the environmental impact. There's little doubt that pressure on our lakes' water quality will increase over time. That water quality must be protected with rules governing such things as where to place septic systems, coupled with environmental awareness, such as using phosphate-free soaps and keeping the shoreline vegetation as natural as possible.

But should water quality be protected by not allowing people to turn their cottages into homes? Definitely not. It's not fair and it's not feasible. At the same time, however, local politicians and developers should be striving towards cluster developments — encouraging people to live in small groupings of houses rather than spread out hither and yon. And those developments should be close to existing villages where it will be easier and less expensive to extend services.

It's a familiar rant in this space, but it would be disastrous for this county if development was handled one lot at a time. It would ruin the whole feel of the Highlands if along every county and municipal road there was a house every 150 metres, especially if there's not a big setback. You just have to drive anywhere in Southern Ontario to see how quickly our open spaces are becoming development spaces, with huge houses — or even mid-sized houses — jammed next to one another to optimize land usage.

However, you can also find places where a single road leads off from a highway or main artery, and this road then feeds into several driveways set in amongst the trees. That's smarter development.

Anyone who thinks there shouldn't be growth in the Highlands should come here on a January day. Then you won't find the crowds on main street or the congested roads. You'll find a county plodding through its annual economic slump, with business owners hoping the weather co-operates in the summer so they can make enough money to get them through the next winter.

Those businesses welcome any influx of retirees, people who will need to buy groceries or clothes or gifts year-round. And as the retirees age, getting down that rocky hill to the lakeside retreat won't be as attractive; they'll want housing closer to town, closer to hospitals and other services. As municipalities across the county update their Official Plans, it's time to be looking down the road to the time when that day becomes an eventuality. It's never too late to plan ahead.



Dance of the herons

photo by DARREN LUM/Echo

Tackle Boxes

THE OTHER DAY I was in town for the purpose of enhancing my live bait collection when I noticed a young family discussing the purchase of their first tackle box.

Well, actually, the wife was discussing. The husband and boy just stood there listening, dumbfounded and caught up in the spirit of equality.

Mother, who obviously didn't put the right amount of priority on fishing, strongly recommended a tiny one-tray affair better suited for storing beads than fishing tackle. It was sleek, colour-coordinated, affordable,

made great use of space, easily carried and ultimately practical. No wonder it had remained on the shelf for so long. From my vantage point down the aisle, I watched in horror as her timid husband stumbled, trying to gently persuade her of the folly of this purchase.

"What's wrong with it?" she responded, far too firmly. Quite frankly, it was embarrassing. Her poor spouse was being asked to resort to logic when explaining a matter of the heart.

Now, normally I'm not heroic, but I realized that if I didn't act and didn't act fast, a poor little boy would be scarred for life. And so would his young son.

"Where are you going to store your son's educational reading material?" I piped up, knowing instinctively that no mother in the world could resist an opportunity to continue the torment of educating her offspring even long after the school system had given up for the year.

"Oh," she blushed, "I hadn't thought of that."

A quick conversation summed up the situation. The woman had never fished a day in her life but, naturally, assumed to know more about it than her husband. And, by the way she kept changing the term fisherman to angler, I knew I was dealing with a card-carrying feminist. Dear God, it was worse than I imagined. As drops of sweat beaded on my ample forehead, I searched for the right words.

"It's a common mistake that men and women

usually make equally," I stuttered insincerely. "But what would a fishing trip be without the chance to teach a boy respect for women's issues, political correctness and gender-neutral phrases?"

"You are right," she smiled as she walked down the aisle for a larger tackle box.

"Thanks, man," blurted out her young husband.

I patted him on the shoulder. Yet, although the battle was won, the war was clearly not over. She returned with a tackle box that, though larger, was still far too easily carried.

"The bottom compartment will hold the entire Gloria Steinem collection!" she exclaimed happily.

"Thank Goddess," I said, "but what about the tackle needed to catch those male fish that exploit their female counterparts?"

"Exploit?" she said reddening.

"What else would you call abdicating all parental responsibility after the young are born? Look, just because they're lower forms of life doesn't give them the right to be chauvinists, right? While she tends to the nest, he's out there frolicking with younger, better-

looking spawners at the gravel bar."

Furious, she rushed over to the Cadillac of tackle boxes and promptly threw out her back muscles trying to move it. Had she stopped to read the cautionary signage, she would have put on the accompanying weight-lifting trusses as suggested. And the wheels were a dead giveaway.

Before any further damage was caused, her husband quickly came to a gallant rescue — of the tackle box. The way he easily carried it down towards the cashier was my first indication that he did indeed have a backbone. "Bass pro circuit 1984," he winked.

Just then, she limped towards him, winced and said, "Just so you know, anything you can do I can do just as well."

"Of course," he smiled. "Now pay for this, would you?"

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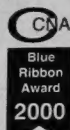
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Summertime music

HOT TOWN, summer in the city; back of my neck getting dirt and gritty... As these familiar old lyrics bumped out of her car radio, Bella was suddenly transported back to a time when she was sixteen years old, wearing her first white summer suit as her heels clicked their way down a Toronto sidewalk shimmering in heat. That particular song seemed everywhere then and summed up perfectly her feelings of prickly heat overlaid with the thrill of being in the big apple and working downtown - at least for two months.

Summer in the city was a new experience for Bella. That year was the one and only time she did not spend all summer at the cottage, that is until she finished school and became an adult. But for those eight weeks, thanks to friends of her parents, she got to stay in the city with her father and go to her summer job five days a week. Her younger siblings and mother were at the lake and Bella and her father joined them there every weekend.



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And while it was hard to pull herself away from the cool green depths of water and trees every Sunday evening, the lure of her awakening independence and path separate from her younger sisters, made it all worth while. Even to this day, she can still remember the linen skirt sticking to her thighs as she made her way up the subway steps onto the street where her office building awaited. She was going somewhere, she was important and those teasing, leering men

tearing at the pavement with their jack hammers, while making her uncomfortable when she walked past them every day, also confirmed her new status as a female part of the grownup world. The songs she listened to on the kitchen radio echoed this new role, this adventure into what would soon be her permanent place in a world removed from her childhood past. It was new, it was exciting and she loved the music that made it so real to her.

Over thirty years later, that song and others still popped up, flooding her with memories and feelings like a tap turning on the garden hose. The power of music to awaken the past, Bella thought now, as she drove along the highway on her way to the same cottage. She turned at Carnarvon, where Saturday night dances had filled the air with thumping drums, bass guitars and tires squealing in and out of the parking lot. Back then she wore white pedal pushers, a pony tail caught up in a chiffon scarf and matching pink lipstick. The press of cheaply scented young bodies inside the building, perspiring in the cigarette smoke-laden air had mixed with spilt coca cola, and the smell of grease from the deep fat fryers. An insistent thump thump had shook the floorboards as she and her friends stomped and twirled to musicians not much older than them. For a second Bella closed her eyes and remembered that trembling excitement in the pit of her stomach when she walked into the dance hall and felt the band's music breaking over her summer-tanned shoulders like an ocean's wave. The sweet innocence; the expectation; the thrill of yet to come. The reality rarely lived up to such a billing.

For Bella, music of all sorts had always been woven into the summer experience. Once smitten by a boy she had met at the Saturday dance, she had mooned around the cottage for days playing a certain album over and over, because it reminded her of him. Looking back, she realized she must have driven her parents crazy. But she had not been the only one. One of her sisters had been a die hard Rolling Stones fan and to this day, Bella could still sing all the words to every song on a certain record. Forget the call of loons or gurgling of a waterfall. Let the Stones ring out over all of nature, full blast, morning to night. Everyone else fled to the beach, the berry patch - anywhere away from the sound of Mick Jagger and company.

With the passing of times, musical styles and tastes changed. One summer Bella had a guitar, the pony tail was gone as her hair hung down and she sat cross legged for hours by the lake, trying to sound like Joan Baez. Her repertoire was limited so the same songs were repeated endlessly in an effort to reach perfection. Then she brought home another boyfriend, a sensitive fellow she had met at the Saturday dance. He played the recorder, walking and playing throughout the cottage, down to the lake, on the dock and even out in the rowboat. Theirs was a short relationship, everyone including Bella giving a sigh of relief when it ended.

Then the next generation came along and Bella had to remind herself of her own musical youth once her nephew joined a band. He liked to visit aunt Bella at the cottage. He brought his guitar. Sometimes he brought his band. She said he could have his birthday party there and bring his band. That weekend she thought of the old boy friend and his recorder. Such a nice, quiet instrument, the recorder. He had ended up buying a cottage not far from Bella's. His daughter was in her nephew's band. She did not play the recorder. But it was all music. Music in the summer.

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Back in 1937, Bessie and George Southcombe of Ohio bought a wooded piece of property on South Kashagawigamog. The next summer, while George and their son John built the cottage, Bessie stayed across the lake at the Wigamog, which was started - as one of the Highlands' first resorts - by the robertson family. John Southcombe, who still makes the annual pilgrimage to the lake from his home in Ohio, still has the brochure his mother picked up that summer.

letters to the editor

Environment committee worth having

To the Editor:

I was disturbed to read in last week's Echo about the discussion, at the June meeting of county council, concerning the county's environment advisory committee, particularly the suggestion that, if some members resigned from the committee, "we might as well abandon [it]".

There have been days when I wondered whether the current council suffered us more than they appreciated us. This comment suggests I might be right.

But it is my opinion that municipal governments should welcome contributions from community-minded people who are willing to volunteer on advisory committees, especially in these days of downloading. Environmental protection that was previously provided by the province is being transferred to local governments. Environmental issues arise at every turn.

The County Advisory Committee for the Environment (CACE) does not exist because of the current members. It was established after the county conducted a community-based strategic planning process in the summer of 1997. One of the recommendations in the subsequent Strategic Plan was the formation of a County Environmen-

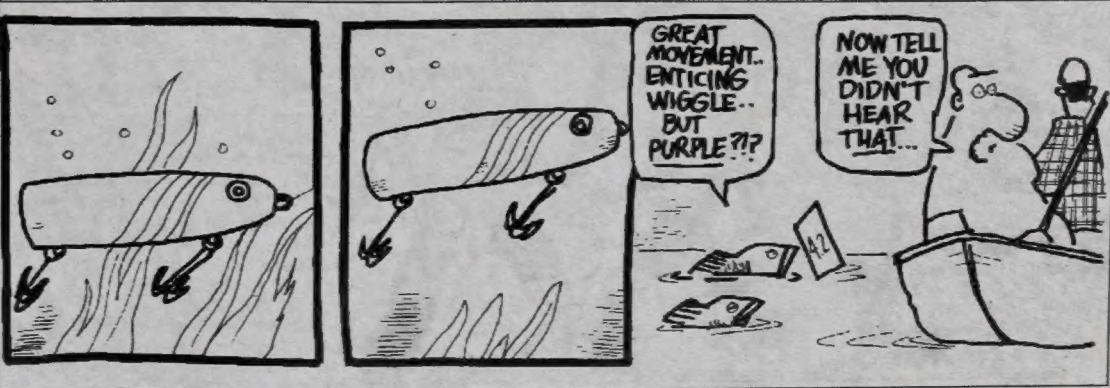
tal Advisory Group.

Our Terms of Reference begin as follows: "Given that the County of Haliburton, through its Strategic Plan, wishes to promote sustainable environmental practices that protect, enhance and regenerate the environment of the County, it has established an Advisory Committee for the Environment. This committee will report to the County of Haliburton Planning Committee (Committee of the Whole), which in turn will make recommendations to County Council."

Since its formation, CACE has held educational events on the local implications of climate change, and on Headwaters Stewardship. We created the Clean Water brochure that went to every taxpayer. We have distributed information on protecting the environment at public events. Members have contributed their time to attend various workshops and symposia, and prepared reports for county council. We have researched options for waste management, and provided background memoranda. We have participated in the development of the county's Official Plan. The expertise of CACE members is remarkable, and an amazing resource that has been available to coun-

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Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur





Wilberforce has a country good ol' time



Summer tradition, summer fun

Wilberforce hosted their annual Country Good Times to throngs of people on over the weekend from Friday to Sunday, July 19-21. Organizers estimate close to 2,000 people spent the weekend in Wilberforce, danced, played bingo and carnival games, rode the swings, and watched the children laugh on the rides. Hwy. 648 was lined with people, young and old, to watch the parade go by at 1 p.m. on Saturday. Organizers said this parade was the longest in two years, lasting 45 minutes. The parade included our very own Haliburton Highlands Silver Flutes, Kawartha Cavaliers from Lindsay, Bancroft Pipes and Drums, several floats by local businesses and young clowns who doused the crowds. There were 30 vendors showcasing their wares from hardware equipment to arts and crafts. The event concluded with the Amateur Talent Show and the magic show on Sunday.

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County should seek new environment members

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ty council for the past four years.

I am happy to hear of the Haliburton County Development Corporation initiative, but I think the County's Advisory Committee has a different role. I hope there are enough concerned citizens to

populate both groups, and that if some people leave CACE, members of County Council will recruit people to replace them.

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Family Services is a gift to local youth

To the Editor:

It is so nice to have a means of sending accolades along to both some well-deserving individuals, Greg Shantz and Sue Ferren, as well as an organization, namely, Family Services of Haliburton County.

Recently our 13-year old son, Daniel, received a call that there was a cancellation and he could go on a 10-day canoe trip with a team from Family Services. What a pleasant surprise! We'd put an application in at the end of the school year and had been told it was filled up. When the call came from Greg Shantz he knew just what sort of information a parent would be looking for and volunteered all the details in the most reassuring manner.

The group met the day before they left to assemble all the necessary equipment and supplies which were supplied by Family Services. It gave everyone a chance to get to know each other before setting out for the wilderness for 10 days. They decided who would do what duties for each day before they left.

Their destination point was the Noire River just over the border from Pembroke in Quebec. Volunteer drivers took the canoe and kayak trailers as well as the people, equipment and supplies on the five-hour drive to the drop off point. Can you imagine being out of touch for 10 days without a telephone or other people around?! Due to the quality of the leadership looking after the outing, we were not concerned about our son's safety or wellbeing at all during this time.

With excellent planning and the co-operation of Mother Nature, the group actually made it home four hours early!

We are still hearing lots of tales of the adventures (and surprisingly few misadventures!) they enjoyed together. What an opportunity to grow and stretch their 'wings'. The logo for the Family Services newsletter has a quote: "There are two gifts we must give our children; one is roots and the other, wings". Isn't this all too true? It was wonderful being able to give Daniel this experience in such a safe environment.

We must admit that although we've known of Family Services' existence in the community for years, we had no idea that they were doing so much recreational outreach for the county's youth. In June our son was also fortunate enough to be able to participate in a week-long day kayaking course over on the Gull River by Minden, also sponsored by Family Services. This activity was again very well organized and a worthwhile experience that our son thoroughly enjoyed. Daniel was so enthusiastic that he now has a second-hand kayak of his own and likely a lifelong passion for a new sport. Greg Shantz was once again one of the encouraging and enthusiastic supervisors/instructors.

We are thankful to be able to offer our thanks and praise to Family Services of Haliburton County for the activities our son was able to participate in. It is also hoped that by writing this letter we might raise the public's awareness of the meaningful programs being promoted within our community by Family Services to our greatest resource - our youth. They deserve all the support the community is able to offer. Thanks very much.

Mark & Theresa Riley
Wilberforce

There are lots of people to thank for Delta Pinestone's renovations

To the Editor:

Your ads and articles have been most informative and extensive regarding Delta Pinestone's upgraded accommodation, restaurant and banquet facilities, not to mention the totally new lounge/sports bar.

The local trades and I who were responsible for the over \$2-million renovation are however, very disappointed that we were not mentioned in any of the ads, I was directly involved. I took over as site superintendent and my company was responsible for all the carpentry done. The local trades that deserve recognition are as follows:

Electrical: Del Sharp Electric and Churko Electric both from Haliburton.

Plumbing: Whitfield Plumbing, Haliburton.

Carpentry: Pringle Construction, Gooderham.

Flooring: Trevor Campbell, Eagle Lake and Haliburton Lumber.

Painting and wallpaper: Wendy Pringle, Gooderham.

The architect was Stephen R Pile from Toronto. Steven R Pile/Rhodes Project management also provided the site superintendent prior to my involvement. The project was well organized and a great deal of co-operation by the staff of Delta Pinestone made the job very successful.

Tim Pringle
Pringle's Construction

Doctor gives a different diagnosis

To the Editor:

I'd like to correct an error in the very interesting article about Mae Brown, the impressive young woman with acquired blindness and deafness. (Echo July 9/02).

She probably suffered from neurofibromatosis not toxoplasmosis. The former is a genetic disorder which is usually a mild disease. Unfortunately for both Ms. Brown and Mr. Merrick (the Englishman who cruelly was labelled the Elephant Man) their disease was unusually severe.

On the other hand, toxoplasmosis is caused by a parasite usually contracted in a mother's womb and depending on the trimester of pregnancy can cause varying degrees of visual loss.

The preventative medical lesson here is for pregnant women to eat well-cooked meat and to keep their cats away from food preparation areas.

Rob Wagman, MD, FRSC
Horseshoe Lake



MARTHA PERKINS/Echo

Cathy Lancia is glad she's alive after accident.

One year after car accident, local realtor says she has lots to be thankful for

To the Editor:

I am celebrating life!

How many of us have the opportunity to start over? I have been given a great gift – "A second chance". I feel that I must have an important job to do in this life; God must have a plan for me.

In celebrating I wish to thank the people who were on the front line that fateful day one year ago, when I was in a car accident at the 503/507 intersection in Gooderham. It is amazing to me that these people/organizations go on day after day performing emergency services as a routine.

I just want to take a moment and recognize their bravery, kindness, and caring and thank them for being there for the rest of us.

I would like to personally thank Jeff McDuff and his team at the Gooderham fire department in co-operation with the Glamorgan and Wilberforce teams (Jeff McDuff, Lloyd McDuff, Brian Monohan, Redge Haywood, Richard Pasley,

Andrew Hillis, Dawson Haywood). And members of the Monmouth Fire Dept. for Road Closure Assistance.

I also want to thank the Haliburton ambulance crew who attended my accident. I would specifically like to thank Bob English, Jeff Schultz and Eugene Schwartz-entruber. I wish to thank them publicly. Thank you.

The mechanic, Doug Bates, who was at the Gooderham Shell station that day, was the first person on the scene and I have since gone to see him and thank him in person.

My thanks also goes to Heather Munn, who was in the car with me that day. Thank God she is well.

Thank you also to the many many people: family, friends, church members, neighbours, etcetera who offered help, visited and sent multitudes of flowers and cards. I was never aware of the number of people who cared about me. It is an awesome joy and responsibility.

So many of us go about our day-to-day life and fail to realize

what an instant can do to change life as we know it. I appreciate every day now and am grateful for the chance to be able to.

Many people ask if I was afraid to drive again. I am not as I really do not recall anything about the accident except what I have been told. I was told that I must have went through the stop sign at the intersection, however I find this really hard to believe. As a result of this I am very cautious about every corner now and look twice each way before I proceed.

That is my only real change in driving. I have minor injuries remaining that I have learned to deal with and will not complain about.

On Friday I issued two cheques, one to the Haliburton ambulance department and one to the Gooderham Firefighters Association, and I am overjoyed to be given the opportunity to share my happiness with the people in the front line.

Cathy Lancia,
Little Redstone Lake

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Dysart opens up discussion on official plan options

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

Dysart et al held an open house last Friday to give taxpayers a look at what options the municipality is considering for a new official plan.

"People are not going to see a dramatic change. What Dysart has now is a good plan," says Tony Usher, a private consultant hired to help draft the options for a new plan.

The need for a new OP is based on a domino effect of provincial requirements. The Ministry of Municipal Affairs and housing has reviewed a draft of the county's new official plan and asked Haliburton's municipalities to draft new local plans before the county plan can be approved.

Three issue papers have been drafted regarding broad issues, private roads and lake capacity and are posted at www.county.haliburton.on.ca. Pat Martin, Dysart planner, says unfortunately, these issue papers were posted late not giving people much time to read them over



Consultant Tony Usher is drafting Dysart's new OP.

before the open house.

Various lake association representatives said they did not feel they were given an adequate time frame to respond to the issue papers with a deadline of August 2. The representatives attended a meeting prior to the open house between lake association members and planners.

Bill Calderwood, West Lake Cottage Association president, says his association has been

working with Dysart with regards to development.

"We've expressed concern already over lake capacity. I just hope the official plan will not allow for future development on the lake," says Calderwood.

He added they are concerned about a trend to sub-divide large acreage lots but says he has so far been reassured by the direction Dysart has taken.

Chuck McDonald, Kawagama Lake's past president, says he was very impressed by Usher's presentation and the public process Dysart has chosen.

"I'm pleased to hear about a commitment to an on-site assessment for every lot and pleased to learn more about lake capacity study possibilities," says McDonald.

McDonald says his association is embarking on its own lake capacity study and was interested in the different models presented, particularly those about measuring boat traffic.

Both gentlemen said they have not had the time yet to thoroughly read the sometimes complex issue papers and are

reserving judgment until they can discuss them further with their association executives.

"It's difficult because right now we just have a list of options instead of actual policies for people to react to. We will continue the public consultation process, though, so people will have plenty of time to talk to us," says Martin.

Usher says other association members expressed to him their concerns that any policies be very clear and that there is no over-development of the lakes.

"I can't predict what will be passed in a new OP but one of the issues is about proposed development on lakes. There is the idea that natural vegetation around shorelines is a way to protect the environment but that never used to be reflected in the current OP," says Usher.

In the issues paper under the water quality and quantity section, there are proposals for increasing shoreline buffers and setback to 30 meters for new development where as in the current policy that distance was only required in a conservation

designation.

There are also no groundwater protection references in the current OP; now the development of a ground water protection strategy based on the forthcoming Trent Watershed groundwater study is being considered. Other ground water protection options are being considered for the village itself such as an increasing the minimum residential lot sizes for sewer-serviced lots.

Other issues include creating clearer identifications of urban areas, and an option of undertaking a supply and demand review to assess whether additional commercial land is required in Haliburton village.

In the infrastructure category the options are to form a long term objective of developing municipal water in the village and examining the feasibility of a partial service system.

In the same section are options for planning for greater protection for existing trails, corridors and rights-of-way that will coincide with the new county plan.

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Two distraught women watch as Dysart firefighters and paramedics prepare to take the injured man to the waiting ambulance. Photos by Darren Lum.



Here, the trapped passenger is stabilized before being removed from the van.

Injured passenger rescued

CATHY OLLIFFE & DARREN LUM

Staff Reporters

Two out-of-town physicians, who just happened to be driving by, stopped to assist at the scene of a serious single vehicle crash on Highway 121 Monday afternoon.

Four people were injured when the late model, burgundy Dodge Caravan they were traveling in smashed into a rock cut near McCracken's Woodworking, just east of Haliburton.

OPP Constable Dave Robertson said the van was headed east at approximately 4 p.m. when "the vehicle left the paved portion of the roadway." He said the wheels caught on the shoulder as the driver tried unsuccessfully to get back on the road. Despite the afternoon's heavy rain Robertson said the road was dry

and driving conditions were good.

Dysart firefighters had to use the jaws of life to free one young man trapped in the van. The other three passengers got out without help from the jaws.

Among the many people who stopped to see if they could help were two female physicians who happened to be cottaging in the area. They immediately offered their help to local ambulance crews.

PC Robertson said speed was not a factor in the accident; whether or not alcohol was involved is yet to be determined. As of early Monday evening, no charges were laid.

The names and conditions of the accident victims were not known at press time.

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Sports snapshot

The Minden White Water Preserve was the site of the North American Open Canoe Championships over the weekend. Five Japanese athletes were among the competitors.

[KEN'S ADVENTURES]

Lessons learned, with the bruises to match

KENNETH JACKSON

Staff Reporter

IF YOU HAVE NEVER WATER-SKIED BEFORE, I suggest you do so, because my first time was more than just face plants into the water at 35 m.p.h.

However, if you ask those who were watching me fly down Haliburton Lake Saturday, they might say that besides a few moments of glory, all I did was continually smash my face like a pancake into the cement-like water.

I'll admit I had a few tumbles, but not for the lack of trying. If I thought I was starting to look too good, or



Reporter Ken Jackson discovered that water and cement share a lot of similarities when Luke Barry taught him how to barefoot ski on Haliburton Lake. Lesson one: Don't look down. Photos by Darren Lum.

even spectacular at times, I'd take a dive into the seaweed. You see I was skiing with the Canadian Junior Barefoot Champion, Luke Barry, 17, and I couldn't have him getting worried about me rising through the ranks and taking his crown. Nope, couldn't do that. It wouldn't be reporter-like.

When I arrived at Luke's, he handed me a wetsuit.

"What's this?" I asked, acting nonchalant.

"It's a suit that you put on for water-skiing," said Luke, shaking his head.

I'll admit I don't know too much about anything and when it comes to the water you might as well fly me to China to work at McDonalds.

I continued to look confused and yes, even worried, because I had to know something.

"Do you have one that will fit?" I asked Luke.



Luke reply? "Don't worry, they stretch. Stretch a lot."

They do stretch but I couldn't figure out which way it went on. After about 15 minutes, I figured it out and was ready to ski.

"Let's get this show on the road, or water, that is, Luke," I said.

"Hey, you might want to change," laughed Luke and everyone else as approached the boat.

"I just did," I said, looking at all the laughing faces.

"Ken, you have the wetsuit on backwards - the zipper goes in the back," Luke told me.

My mother always told me I could be funny if I tried. I guess just being yourself works, too.

I finally figured out the wetsuit and was in the boat

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'Let's kill the summer reporter'

from page 16

putting on my skis.

After a little basic water-skiing and a few nasty dips and rolls along the water, depending on how you look at it, Luke thought I was ready for something a little more challenging.

"After we get going I want you let one foot go back so the ski will come off," explains Luke.

"Yeah, Luke, I know that you are the expert in this, but that means I will be on one ski," I said. "Call me crazy, but I think that might inflict more pain."

"It's easy, don't worry about," he replied with a smile.

After explaining to me how to do it over and over I was willing to give it a try. What's the worse that could happen? A broken arm or leg means a few days off work.



To salvage Ken's ego, we'd like to share this photo of him actually skiing, and on one ski. At left is Luke Barry, the Canadian Junior Barefoot Champion.

So here I am up on two skis and I get the left ski off. I think I am doing pretty good on one ski, until I look at Luke and he says 'Don't look down'. Well, now I have to look down because he said not too. I guess I should have listened to him because what happened next felt like getting hit by a Mack truck while crossing an intersection in Toronto. Let's just say after repeated falls into the water you don't get use to it. No matter what anyone says.

Luke thought if I could handle those type of falls, then I was ready for something harder. Great, let's kill the summer reporter.

But I agreed and we moved onto something just a tad more difficult. It rhymes with light foot, or in my case big foot, water-skiing. Barefoot skiing.

My ape-like-feet are almost the same size of the skis, but that brought me no comfort when Luke said my feet would probably be hurting for the next two days unless I never cleaned them.

Finally, all those years of not cleaning my feet will pay off.

"Oh don't worry about it Luke. I'll be fine," I said as I looked at my brown feet.

"You're finally going to get a washin now fellas." They could barely control their excitement.

My feet did get a washing, but so did my face. Surprisingly, the face plants didn't hurt as much as you might expect.

Plus, you couldn't see the tears forming in my eyes with all the water in my face.

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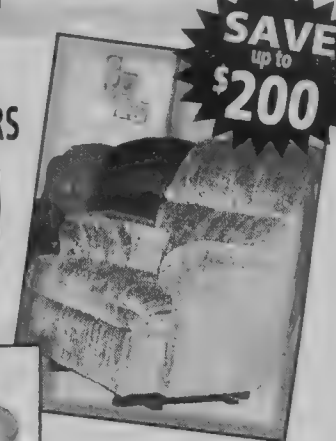
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Hockey camp has international flavour

KEN JACKSON

Staff Reporter

Add one more hockey camp to the list for Haliburton this summer.

The International Hockey Training Inc. is holding three week-long hockey development camps starting August 3rd.

The camp will involve both on-ice training and off-ice training.

The campers will stay on a 35-acre lot owned by IHT on Big Harding Lake.

"The site offers the perfect natural setting for an off-ice program the International Hockey Training intends to provide to the athletes," says Dan Poliziani, international director for IHT.

The off-ice training will include basketball, swimming, kayaking and soccer which Poliziani says is "geared towards transition and will facilitate the athletes development of hockey."

The athletes will be coming from the United States and all over Canada, says Poliziani whose experience includes being a head coach at Yale University in 1993 to being the head coach of Team Ontario (under 17), which won a bronze medal in 2000.

"Next year we will have Europeans," he said.

He says the goal of the camp is to introduce athletes to the idea of training specifically for hockey.

"There is a huge difference between getting fit and developing an athlete for a specific sport."

As of right now the IHT has a contract with Dysart Community Centre for three years to use their ice, but Poliziani says within five years he hopes the camp will have its own arena at Big Harding Lake.

IHT sponsors elite training programs for teams in the Ontario Hockey League. They also have a number of mentoring programs as well as travelling teams in

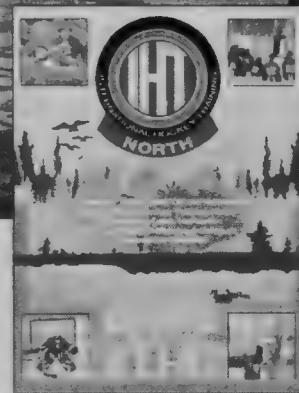


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which they sponsor.

Poliziani says he is not marketing for big name players to help coach, but still offers a strong program.

Haliburton Hockey Haven will also offer its hockey camp program at the Dysart arena next month.



The 35-acre property near Wilberforce may one day sport its own rink, organizers say. Until then, participants will be bused to the Dysart arena.

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Deadline for antlerless deer tags is July 31

Ontario deer hunters are reminded that the deadline for applying to the antlerless deer validation tag draw is Wednesday, July 31.

Hunters may apply to the draw using the paper application available with the purchase of a resident deer licence. There are more than 1,300 hunting licence issuers across Ontario. The deadline for the paper application to reach a Ministry of Natural Resources office is 5:00 p.m. on July 31.

"With growing deer populations, there are improved hunting opportunities in various parts of the province," said Natural Resources Minister Jerry Ouellette. "I'm pleased we can offer a variety of methods for hunters to apply to the deer tag draw."

Another way to buy a deer hunting licence and apply for the draw is by calling toll-free 1-800-288-1155 from a touch-tone phone to the Ministry of Natural Resources Electronic Licensing Line. The line operates 24 hours a day, seven days a week until 11:55 p.m. (Eastern Daylight Saving Time) on July 31. Hunters should have the hunting version Outdoors Card, choices of Wildlife Management Units, and credit card handy when calling.

Complete information on the antlerless deer draw may be found in the 2002 Hunting Regulations Summary available from ministry offices, licence issuers and on the ministry's Web site at www.mnr.gov.on.ca/MNR/pubs/pubmenu.html

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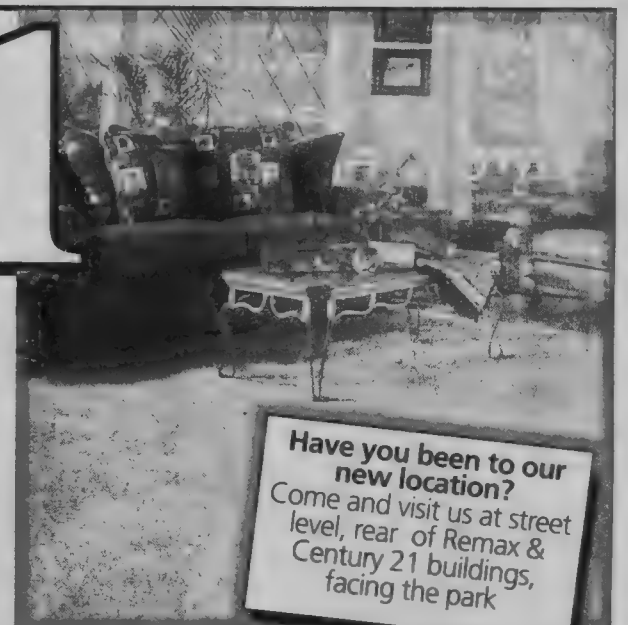
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"Experience is a hard teacher because she gives the test first, the lesson afterwards."



Left, Dan Hobbs, a Haliburton School of the Arts instructor, teaches adult students in the Illustration for Children's Books course at JDHES last week. Below, left, a close-up of artistic fingers at work. Below right, students laugh while they work. From realistic to cartoon styles, art students produced beautiful illustrations worthy of any kid's book.

Picturing picture books

CHIN RESTING on the heels of his hands, elbows propped up on his knees, the little boy's pouting lips are silent to the reader but the posture and expression captured in the sketched drawing are already starting to tell a story.

Shelley Lippert adds depth to his legs with a deft twist of her drawing pencil. She is learning about the market and specific art involved in children's book illustrating at a Sir Sandford Fleming College School of the Arts class last week but she already knows how to draw.

Dan Hobbs is delighted with Lippert's skills and the talents of her classmates.

"They're very skeptical but this is the strongest drawing group I've ever had ... They're really strong for a group of adults in a summer course," says Hobbs, who is back for his second year at SSFC but has taught for years elsewhere.

A children's illustrator himself, Hobbs has found success within a renewed involvement in the field over the last three years. As a children's book illustrator, he says he finds he can put more of himself into the work, taking a personal approach that is more difficult for him in editorial work.

He illustrated *Wow Canada*, published by the Owl group and written by Vivien Bowers, and says it has done pretty well.

Lippert explained that, although her project for the week is about illustrating a story she and her four-year-old son Holland have been spinning about Hurman the Heron, the course is giving her basic knowledge about the children's illustration market.

Having a four-year-old has naturally given her some insight into the market. She can recite most of *The Gruffalo* (who has a "poisonous wart on the end of his nose") off by heart. Her son's input has helped shape the Hurman story and inspired her to take the course.

"The idea of doing freelance illustrations is really neat and maybe for adult books too," says Lippert.

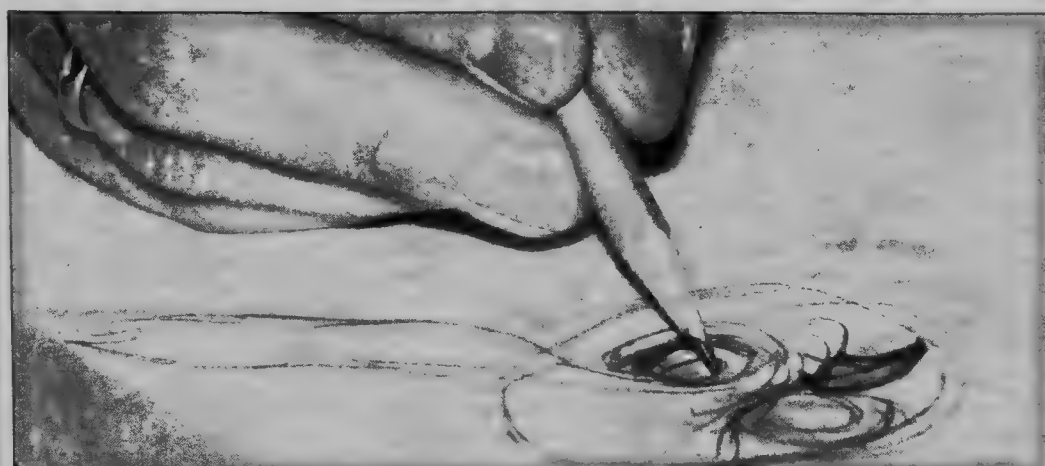
Susan Sbanefelt is on the other end of the spectrum. An educational assistant, she has no desire to pursue illustrating books professionally but has an interest in illustrations. Her sister gave her a story about a turtle with an anger management problem to illustrate during the course.

Her sister writes such stories to help her reach children in her role as a social worker. Sbanefelt says she may help her out with a few illustrations to go with the stories.

"This is a great course. Dan has an easy style of teaching and I've seen enough teachers to know the difference," she jokes.



Story by Sheryl Loucks • Photos by Darren Lum



Colour party impresses at Good Times parade

PLEASE NOTE everyone is welcome to participate in the events at our Royal Canadian Legion Branch 624 in Wilberforce. Members and non-members are always welcome to come out and take pleasure in the events.

REVIEWS:

As a member of the Legion it filled me with pride to see our Legion Colour Party in the Wilberforce Country Good Times Parade. With flags waving our members marched along with great dignity. Dedicated members of our Branch also took the time and effort to prepare a Legion Float and Legion Executive member Richard Young very proudly included his vintage

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1975 Delta 88 Oldsmobile convertible in the parade.

A big thanks needs to go out to our Legion Ladies Auxiliary who hosted the Pancake Breakfast at the Fire Hall on Sunday. Just over 200 people enjoyed their tasty pancakes and sausages. Continue the great work ladies!

Congratulations to Jeff Hayward winner of the loin of beef in the Ladies Auxiliary Draw. Jeff is the son of active Legion members Betty and Bob Hayward.

UP-COMING EVENTS:

Saturday July 27th: Golfers! Dust off the golf clubs and join us for our 4th annual mixed tournament, best ball, golf tournament. To be held at the Martinwood Resort on Elephant Lake Road.

Registration and payment (\$30 per person) to be made at the Legion.

Space limited to the first 60 paid entries. Bring your own foursome or we'll pair you up.

First tee-off: 11 a.m. It will be a shotgun start and we hope everyone enjoys themselves. For registration information call Mac Hughes 448-2234; Jan or John Sorensen 448-2738; Ted Caldwell 448-1578 or Branch 624 Legion 448-2221.

Saturday July 27th 5 p.m. Roast beef dinner will be held following the golf tournament. The Wilberforce Legion Ladies Auxiliary will be hosting a delicious roast beef dinner. What a deal! Golf and dinner for only \$30!

Saturday July 27th 9 p.m. Dance featuring D.J. Jamie Bacon. Great music!

Sunday July 28th - Cribbage tournament. Bob Hayward, with the assistance of the Legion Ladies Auxiliary, will host a cribbage tournament. Come out and enjoy! Start-time: 1 p.m. Cost: \$5 per contestant.

Note - \$5 includes a light lunch provided by the Ladies Aux. Can't beat this deal! Personally, I sure hope to be there.

John Cripps Memorial Service will be held at our Legion. Date will be available in the next issue or you can check with our Bar Stewart.

August 9th - Pot luck dinner and birthday bash starts at 7 p.m. until last call.

Don't forget:

Dart night every Wednesday - 7.30 p.m. at our Branch.

This is a fun night out and joining a team is not necessary. Just come out and enjoy!

Euchre is held on all Thursdays at 1 p.m. except the first Thursday of the month and then it is customarily held on the Wednesday at 1 p.m. Complicated? Not really - just come out and enjoy the fellowship. Cost only \$2, which goes toward prize money.

Meat draw Every Saturday afternoon: 3 p.m. Bob, who usually organizes the meat draw, is away for July & August. We need some help with this. If you can be available to assist, please notify the executive. Thank you.

As you can plainly see we have just a tremendous selection of things going on at our Legion Branch 624. Come on out and join us and I'm sure you will be glad you did.

If you think you would like to join our Branch, ask for an application from the Bar Stewart and file it with Gil Jessup.



DARREN LUM/ECHO

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The Duke honours Highlanders

CATHY OLLIFFE

Staff Reporter

2001 WAS A ROYAL YEAR for four young women from Haliburton and their teacher.

Last October, Carrie Heyes and Abbey Pearsell, both 19 and first-year students at Queen's University, had the chance to meet Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh, at the Fairmont Royal York Hotel in Toronto.

The occasion was the presentation of the Gold Award of Achievement by His Royal Highness to 120 young Canadians.

In earning her award as a HHSS student, Heyes was a stage manager, actress, model, student council member and columnist who played the piano, skied, danced, biked, played soccer and tennis, jogged and played tennis. In the summer she's been a camp counsellor and environmental teacher at YMCA Camp Wanakita.

Pearsell coached baseball, helped with Haliburton Highlands Health Services fundraising campaigns and got involved with the student council. She also learned sign language, played tennis, waterskied and loved to walk. Not to mention her involvement with the Ontario Educational Leadership Centre.

Obviously they're both high achievers who get involved with the community. So it's no surprise to find out they both jumped into the Duke of Edinburgh program with both feet. The award's Young Canadians Challenge was founded by Prince Philip in 1963 to encourage personal and community involvement. More than 300,000 Canadians have taken the challenge since then, earning bronze, silver and gold awards. The program is open to all young people between the ages of 14 and 25. Participants achieve the award by attaining personally established goals in the areas of community service, skills development, physical fitness and expeditions.

Pearsell's expedition was hiking at Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve while Heyes' was canoeing in the Highlands.

Earning the award is half the fun of course, but there's nothing like meeting royalty to make the whole thing even more exciting. Traci Hubbert, a teacher at HHSS, was the group leader in Haliburton and she was right there side by side with Pearsell and Heyes when they met the Prince.

As incredible as this may seem (most of us only get to see royalty on the telly or in newspapers), it wasn't the first time Hubbert met Prince Philip. Seven years ago she received a Duke of Edinburgh of her own. So when she saw him on Oct. 20 she said, "It's nice to see you again." And he replied, "Oh, have I met you before?"

"He was in a very good mood," Hubbert said, "and very personable. It was a good day."

It's natural to be nervous when you meet a Royal. "I mean, it's royalty, right?" Hubbert said. And there are important bits of royal etiquette to brush up on. "You don't extend your hand to shake but you can shake hands if he extends his hand."

Instead it's de rigueur for women to curtsy,

which Hubbert, Heyes and Pearsell practised religiously before the big day.

Meanwhile, two other young Haliburton women had their brush with royalty – or royalty by proxy.

Lesley Pearsell, Abbey's younger sister, and Joann Varty went to Queen's Park in November to receive their Silver Duke of Edinburgh awards from Lieutenant-Governor Hilary Weston at Queen's Park.

Lesley did her community service by volunteering for Extendicare, the Terry Fox Run, the blood donor clinic and the children's baseball league. Her expedition was hiking at Haliburton Forest, her new skill was learning to play the piano and her fitness activities included badminton, curling, nordic skiing, track and field, golf and rollerbladed.

Joann did her service to the community by volunteering for student council, church dinners, junior curling and marshalling. She hiked in the Dwight/Huntsville area and learned how to build a dollhouse. For fitness she participated in field hockey, curling, running, weight training, soccer and yoga.



Abbey shakes hands with the Duke while Carrie looks on.



A Royal moment: From left, Traci Hubbert, Carrie Heyes and Abbey Pearsell meet His Royal Highness, Prince Philip.



Lesley Pearsell with former Lieutenant-Governor Hilary Weston.



Joann Varty with her award and Weston at the ceremony.

Silver for Amanda

KENNETH JACKSON

Staff Reporter

ADD ONE MORE to the list of students from Haliburton Highlands Secondary School who have been honoured with an award this year.

Amanda Lawlor won one of the Duke of Edinburgh's Silver awards of achievement.

Amanda says she was thrilled to receive the award June 15 from Cassie Campbell, Captain of the 2002 Olympic Gold medal Women's Ice Hockey team. The award was presented in Toronto and Amanda loved every moment of receiving and earning it.

"I love it. I have so much fun," says the 16-year-old, who is now attempting to earn her gold achievement award. "My mom came with me to Toronto and she was pretty excited."

The award is an individual achievement program designed to help young people develop a sense of responsibility to themselves and their community. To achieve the award Amanda need-

ed to go on expeditions (she went on a canoe trip in Quebec), do physical activities (she swims, walks and plays basketball), develop a skill (she now plays the flute) and perform a number of community service hours (she was a Guide helper).

She says getting involved with the Edinburgh award wasn't so hard because she was already doing most of the required tasks in her spare time.

"It's very easy if you are doing them anyway," she says. "So I got involved with it."

The idea to start with the challenges came from her friends.

"I was babysitting my friend's little brothers and sisters and they were talking about this club they were involved in at the school and how much fun it was."

"So I thought that would be something I would like to do."

The rest is history.

From there she went on to earn the bronze achievement award then the silver, and now she is working towards earning the gold.



Amanda Lawlor shows off her Duke of Edinburgh award.

Rock on!

Wilberforce Rock and Gem Show this weekend

HALIBURTON COUNTY has a rich heritage of mining and mineral collecting, and what better place to hold a rock and gem show than in the hamlet of Wilberforce, located in the heart of mineral collecting country, boasting hundreds of nearby historic mining locations.

Countless mineral specimens can be found at the various mining sites, from beautiful green apatite crystals and purple fluorite to shiny metallic silver-blue molybdenite and gold-hued pyrite. The area's fluorescent minerals are also a popular draw, with such finds as calcite that glows fuschia and scapolite that blazes orange under shortwave ultraviolet light. Magnet and radioactive minerals can also be found in the area, as can precious stone and gem material.

Folks from around the globe come to the area specifically to collect their own mineral treasures. Join this eclectic bunch this summer for a fantastic experience at the third annual Wilberforce Rock & Gem Show! Take a tour of the world of minerals, crystals, and gems! You'll have the opportunity to see various specimens from all over the world, both in their natural crystal states and in the form of beautiful polished display pieces and jewellery.

There is something for everyone at the show, from those looking for mineral grab bags to those looking for art pieces to dress up their homes, offices, cottages or gardens. From those looking to learn

about meteorites and fossils to early Christmas shoppers looking for one-of-a-kind gifts and treasures, it's all there at the show. Need a new gem for your ring or pendant? Bring the setting along to find just the right fit. Looking to craft your own treasures? The beads, findings, and polished stones might just be the items you're looking for! Expert or novice, browser or buyer, you'll see things that will astound and amaze you. Be prepared to spend the day, an hour just won't do!

Come for the deals! Come for the splendor! Vendors from all over Canada will be on hand to show and sell their wares and answer any questions you may have. Check out the Lafarge Millennium Collection, one of Canada's largest travelling displays, featuring amazing natural specimens collected in southern Ontario. Local rockhounding experts will also be on hand to display their finds and discuss tips and tricks with those interested in getting involved in this fascinating hobby. Don't forget, there are door prizes galore, including the grand prize of a crystal amethyst geode, and a 1.33 carat teardrop cut emerald, just to name two. Don't miss this opportunity to experience the beauty that nature has to offer!

"Rock On!" at the Wilberforce Rock & Gem Show in the Monmouth area on Highway 648 in Wilberforce, Friday, July 26 from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m., Saturday July 27 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday July 28, also from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Don't miss it! Mark your calendar today!



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Ten years later

Duncan and Maggie Keppie have been hand-in-hand teaching Scottish Country Dancing at the Sir Sanford Fleming College's Haliburton campus for 10 years. They have taught nearly 1,000 students here in the Highlands and hope to continue next year.

Deer, bear, moose cause 50% of crashes

During the month of June, the Haliburton Highlands Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police investigated 60 motor vehicle collisions of which 29 were single motor vehicle accidents involving animals.

There were 26 car/deer accidents, two car/bear accidents and one car/moose accident on roadways patrolled by Haliburton Highlands OPP.

Although there were no serious injuries to motorists, collisions with these animals caused significant property

damage. Police are warning motorists to be aware of this hazard, particularly at night when animals are more difficult to see.

Drivers are reminded to be alert, operate their vehicles within the posted speed limits and have all persons within the vehicle secured with proper seatbelts and child restraints.

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Artistic reunion

Back in 1980-81, Laurence Gilson was a Rotary exchange student from Belgium who spent the year in Haliburton. Among her host parents were Ken and Marion Langdon who formed a special bond with the young teenager. Laurence has been back to the Highlands several times, but this year she sent her two daughters, Helene and Laure, to the Langdons because she and her husband are too busy at their grocery store in Brussels to make the break. The two girls spent part of their week taking the Teens drawing and painting course at the Haliburton School of the Arts. In this photo, Helene is hard at work; sister Laure was too shy to be photographed.

Crown forest review done

The Ministry of Natural Resources has completed the Timber Class Environmental Assessment (EA) Review and submitted it to the Minister of Environment and Energy recently for approval.

"This process will set the conditions for sustainable forest management in Ontario for years to come," said Ouellette. "It will make it

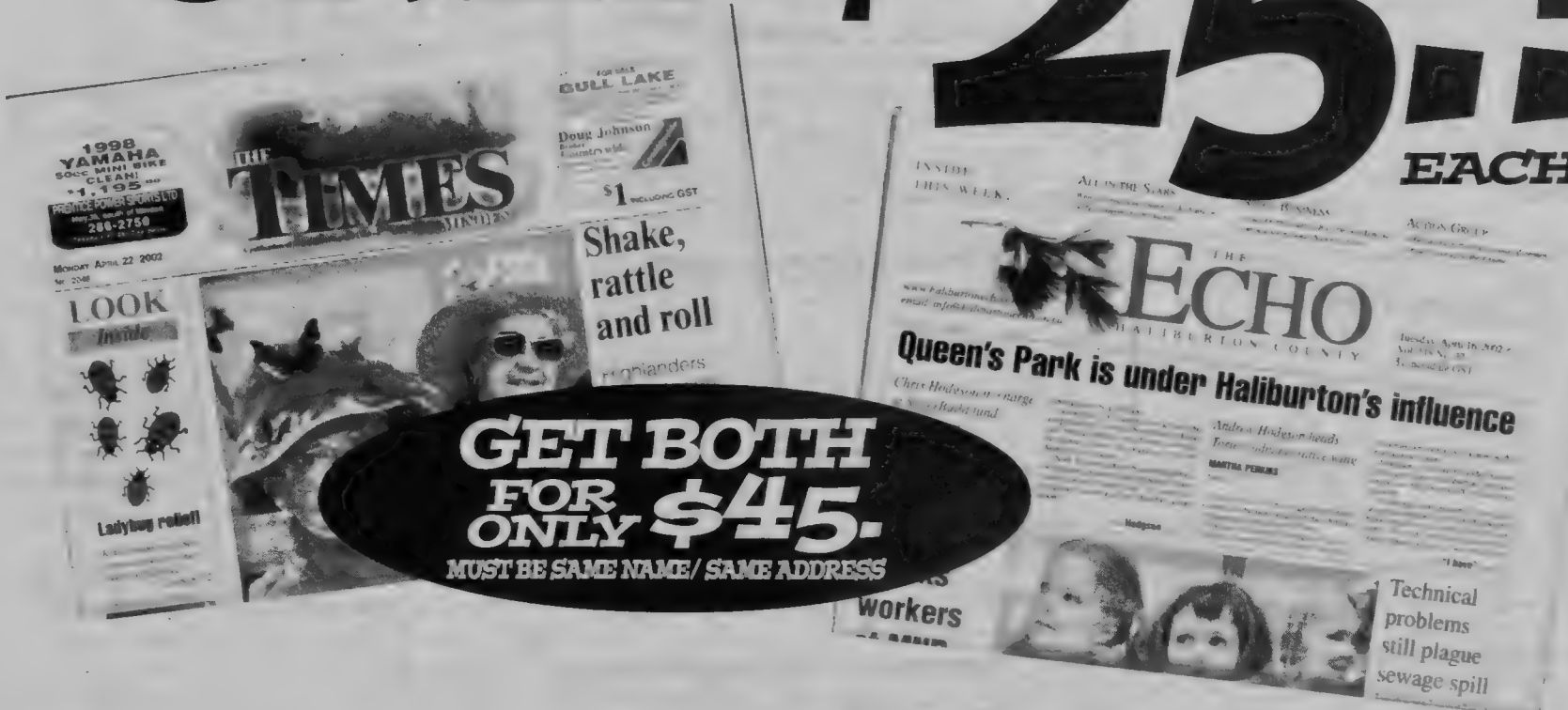


easier to continually improve our forest management activities, give us more flexibility to respond to the changing economic, social and environmental values of the people of Ontario, and better reflect the roles of the forest industry and MNR."

The review seeks to amend and extend the Environmental Assessment Act approval for forest management activities on Crown land in Ontario. MNR's current forest management activities on Crown land were approved under the EA Act in May 1994, following extensive public hearings. That approval - setting out the legal terms and conditions under which MNR must manage Ontario's forests - was granted for nine years and expires in May 2003.

The Review by the Ministry of Natural Resources Regarding the Class Environmental Assessment for Timber Management on Crown Lands in Ontario is posted on the Environmental Bill of Rights registry Web site at www.ene.gov.on.ca/envision/env_re/er/registry.htm. The EBR registry number is TB01E7004.

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We will be starting to keep the branch open n Sundays but only on the week-ends that we have the brunch upstairs. On the Sundays that we do open it will be from noon to 5 p.m. only and we will have the open stage with lots of entertainers on hand or you can play cards in the smoke-free mount-batten room with full bar service.

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Lou Trepanier

457-2571

You do not have to be a member to attend any open house events at the Legion in Haliburton; however we would like to see you join. That way you can enjoy the many events and games that we have at the branch every week.

We have many \$1,000 bingo's coming up. Here are the dates that I have at this time: Wed. July 31, Wed. Aug. 14; and Wed. Aug. 28. All early bird games start at 7 p.m.

The books that we ordered, Access to Canadian War History, are in the branch already if you wish to sign any of them out to read or study be our guest.

For more entertainment news watch the board in the branch above the stage for dates and names of our new groups and open stage events happening every other weekend. Our first date for this new Sunday opening will be Sunday, Aug. 11, the same day as the

brunch upstairs.

Our 2003 Legion Cash Calendars are soon going to print and I expect to have them back and ready for sale starting some time in August. The new pocket size has gone over very well so we will change nothing. It will still pay out \$14,800 over 365 days of next year and it will still only cost \$20. to purchase one. The best part is when you win your number goes back into the drum so you can win over and over, but you must have a calendar to win anything. Each day's draw is \$25. except for Fridays for \$100 and two special draws, one in the spring, and fall, for \$500.

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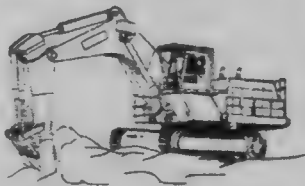
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Biosolids: mmm, mmm good?

The following are briefs from a recent meeting of the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit Board.

The local Board of Health wants to meet with Ministry of Environment representatives to hear how requests to apply biosolids are processed, monitored and communicated to affected municipalities.

At a recent meeting, Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit Board of Health members approved a motion to request a meeting with staff from the Environment Ministry to learn more about the process involved in reviewing applications to apply biosolids to properties within the Health Unit's area.

Biosolids are the material remaining after sewage waste has been processed at sewage treatment facilities. The disposal of biosolids is a legal and regulated

activity under the control of the Ministry of the Environment. The issue of biosolids was raised at the meeting by Dr. Alex Hukowich, Medical Officer of Health for the HKPR District Health Unit, after he had been requested to review the potential health hazards of an application of biosolids to properties within a local municipality.

White Dr. Hukowich said he could not conclude there were any health risks posed by correctly applying the biosolids within the regulations, he said the issue does raise some broader questions.

"Although there's nothing to suggest it does pose a risk, I think we still need to investigate and spend some time researching whether there are safer methods of waste disposal," he said.

Driver training

The Health Unit will provide enhanced driver training to all

Health Unit staff over the course of the next four years. Dr. Hukowich raised the issue of providing additional training for staff at the last meeting by pointing out that, due to the nature of the Health Unit's work and area served, many staff spend a great deal of time driving.

The cost of the approved training would be approximately \$4,300 a year for each of the next four years, which equates to approximately 1.5 percent of the Health Unit's existing transportation budget.

West Nile virus

Dr. Hukowich provided an update on West Nile virus, highlighting that a crow found in Woodstock has been confirmed positive for the virus. While Dr. Hukowich said it is likely an infected crow will be found in the HKPR District health Unit's area this summer, he said the risk

posed to humans remains very low. Citing a report from the United States, Dr. Hukowich said that 359 counties in 27 states reported some type of West Nile virus activity. In a country with a population of more than 100-million people, there were only 66 human cases identified in 39 counties in 10 states, he said, which means that 90 percent of the areas which had West Nile virus activity did not see any human cases.

"What that means is that the mere presence of West Nile virus in birds or mosquitoes is not sufficient to automatically lead to cases of human illness," he said.

Shigella outbreak

Dr. Hukowich provided Board members with an update of the recent Shigella outbreak caused by contaminated Greek pasta salad that was recalled. While more than 700 cases were identi-

fied in the province, there was one confirmed case and one presumed case found in the Health Unit's area.

"What this does show is how large scale food distribution methods can result in an awful lot of people becoming ill if contamination occurs," he said.

Tobacco tax

This week, the provincial and federal governments raised taxes on cigarettes by \$9 per carton. While this amount is lower than he would have liked, Dr. Hukowich said it is a step in the right direction as the cost may force many people to quit smoking and prevent many teens from starting to smoke as they will no longer be able to afford the cost of purchasing cigarettes. Dr. Hukowich said he was dismayed to see reports of this tax increase referred to as a "sin tax" as that weakens the fight against tobacco, making it appear as a morality issue.

"The fight against tobacco is not a moral crusade," he said. "It's a health issue, pure and simple."

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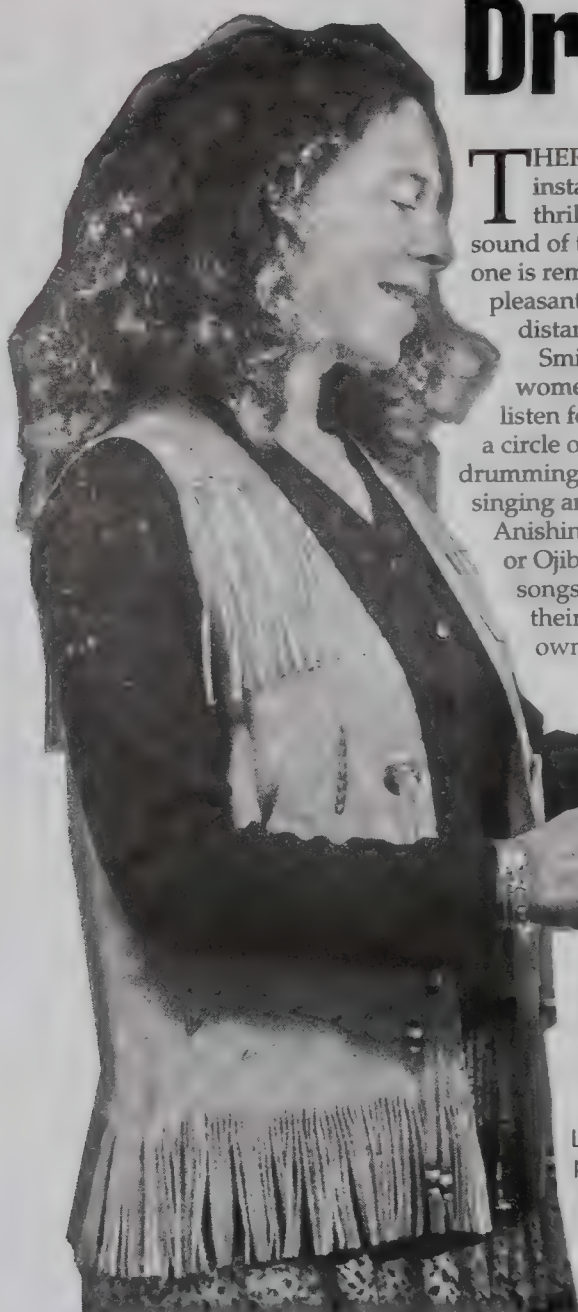
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Drumming a healing process



THERE IS something instantly familiar and thrilling about the sound of the drum, as if one is remembering a pleasant dream or a fond distant memory. Smiles light the women's faces as they listen for the first time to a circle of women drumming and singing ancient Anishinabee or Ojibway songs, their own

voices joining the rest of the group as they begin to learn this new language.

"I've never had anyone say, 'oh I hate that drum,'" says Linda Moss, who leads the free drumming/healing circle on Tuesday nights at the YWCA Women's Resource Centre in Haliburton.

One of

the first things she teaches women at

the circle is to respect the drum. It was made of living materials such as wood and animal skins and "she", the drum, represents the heart beat of mother earth.

"We (women) are the keepers of the drum because we hold the first heartbeat of life inside us," says Moss.

Having moved to the Highlands last fall, Moss has

been missing the group of women she used to drum with in Southern Ontario so this spring began a new circle here that is open to women of all cultures and ages.

"All cultures are wonderful, I welcome them. I want the community to see this (the YWCA) as a healing place for women," says Moss.

She is currently working at the centre as a crisis councillor. Moss has worked as a psychotherapist, mainly in private practice in the United States. She has a master's degree in psychology.

Well-educated in the scientific world of mental healing, Moss has also engrossed herself in the spiritual healing traditions of her people, the Lakota.

She grew up without those traditions in an environment where being native was viewed negatively. Moss remembers her own journey of discovery and teachings, so wishes to pass them on to others.

Her circle has a level of informality to it but is also treated as a ceremony. The room is "smudged", cleansed with sage smoke, the herb is considered a woman's medicine.

The women then smudge themselves and their drum by

letting the smoke waft over them.

Women are requested to wear skirts, since they form a circle at the bottom, linking to the circle of life and the drum. Moss says it also allows a woman to freely give and receive energy.

She then sends out the sound of her drum to the four directions of the medicine wheel on which her teachings are based.

There are no song sheets, music is learned by listening and following her lead. You do not need a drum to attend; women are welcome to come and sing.

Moss explains the healing part of the circle most often comes from the songs that bring many women peace even when they do not know the meaning of all the words.

A couple of women who attended the circle for the first time last week commented about how much the music energised them, making them full of joy.

Moss adds the interaction of the women in a safe place can also lead to healing.

Anyone interested in more information about the circle or attending can call Moss at the YWCA at 457-1942.

Linda Moss prepares herself to lead a drumming/healing circle at the YWCA in Haliburton.

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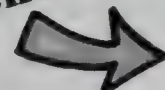
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This family had a great spot to watch the Country Good Times Parade in Wilberforce on Saturday. See Hilda's column for details.

Good times? Yes!

HAVING A GOOD TIME usually involves family and friends. And that is what is at the heart of our Country Good Times Weekend.

Family and friends put together an entry for the parade. Family and friends applaud their favourite entertainer in the Amateur Talent Show. Fond relatives enjoy seeing their children enjoy the midway rides. Old friends meet, renew acquaintances, talk about past experiences. A handshake, a hug, a wave or a smile. It really is like a community reunion. Volunteers, working together for their group's project, talking over past years' happenings. Old friends sitting down for fried onion filled hamburger and chat. Families getting together for the Legion L.A.'s pancake breakfast. People from all the area churches worshipping together at an early morning gospel service. See the wonder on the faces of children and adults alike as they are entranced by the clever acts of the magicians or watch the model trains move on their various tracks. It's fun; It's hard work. It's satisfying to be part of carrying out a weekend festival that offers such a wide range of activities. Thanks to all who take part in any way.

The winners of the W. Heritage Guild quilt was Margaret Harrison of Wilberforce. Jeff Hayward, whose family live in Harcourt won the Legion Ladies raffled lion of pork. Congratulations.

On Saturday afternoon in the talent show the Junior awards went to:

Dance: Robyn Gawyn, a 5-year-old tap dancer was 1st, Sahanna McCann and Jordyn Akey teamed up for 2nd place.

Instrumental: Rachael Outram on flute 1st, Michael Lockwood, bagpipes 2nd.

Vocalists: Leah Johnston 1st, Nicole Forget 2nd and Sarah Oakes 3rd.

The senior contestants performed Saturday and returned Sunday afternoon where the awards went to:

Dance: Wilberforce Cloggers 1st.

Instrumental: Mac McNabb on fiddle 1st, Cory Vandenburg accordion 2nd.

Vocalists: Denise Ganz 1st, Brian Godfrey 2nd, Katrina Kovach 3rd.

To the music of the Kawartha

Kavaliers, the Haliburton Highlands Silver Flutes and the Bancroft Pipes and Drums, the Good Times Parade had some winners. Ken Riley as Red Green at his duct tape best was judged the float that best portrayed the "Venturing Into the Great Outdoors" theme. That float was put together by members of the Monmouth Recreation Committee. Linkert Country bakery had the best Comedy Float. Agnew's General Store won the best Commercial Float prize.

The most imaginative entry was Barnes Electric. Harcourt Chapel was given the Judges' Special Float prize. From among the many older vehicles that ventured into the parade, Judges' Choices were first place to Jack Bartholemew, second to Glen Madill. The Best Family Entry went to the Phillip & Linda Whitefield.

The horses were a hit this year. The best presented horse prizes went to Rider Emily Jenkins and Rider Emily Lindsay both riding South Algonquin Trails horses.

Best Decorated Bicycle or ATV prize winners were Cody Whitefield 1st and Dan Graham 2nd.

The Most Entertaining Individuals in parade were Kristian Guyton 1st and Clarence Rowbotham 2nd.

Thanks so much to parade and talent show judges and to all the volunteers who work so hard.

Lots of great treasures await you at the Wilberforce Curling Clubs yard Sale in the curling rink on Saturday, July 27. There's still time to donate items.

The Rock & Gem Show is on this weekend at the Monmouth Arena in Wilberforce. That's the place to be on Friday evening all day Saturday and Sunday, That's July 26, 27 and 28. Always a great show and sale.

There will be a Vacation Bible School at St. Margarets Anglican Church next week. At 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Monday to Friday. There be singing, stories of Jesus, crafts, games and snacks. Children who have been to school J.K. to age 11 (or older) are welcome. Helpers welcome. For information call 448-2018.

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- **July 25: Highland Spinners and Weavers** will hold classes for children 8 years and up at Pritchard House Minden, Thursdays from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. on the following dates: July 25 - Dream Catchers; Aug. 1 - Weaving; Aug. 8 - Kool-Aid Dyeing; Aug. ? - Friendship Bracelets (phone for date). To register or for rates call Pritchard House at 286-3310.
- **July 25: "Daffodils" Cancer Support Group**, Haliburton United Church, 2 p.m. Cancer patients and families reaching out to help others cope with this disease. Contact please are Jean Casey, 457-1010 and Helen Cox, 286-2224.
- **July 25: Alzheimer Society** of Peterborough and Area Discussion Groups. We are holding informal support meetings. You are welcome to attend. Bring your concerns. We will bring the refreshments. You are not alone. Minden, Thurs. July 25, 1:00 - 2:30 p.m. Hyland Crest Meeting Classroom. Please contact Janet Bottum, Support Service Coordinator, at the Alzheimer Society Office in Haliburton at 457-3425. Adult children, family, and friends of persons with Alzheimer Disease or related dementias are welcome to attend. This is an opportunity to share information and exchange coping skills in a relaxed friendly environment.
- **July 26: Join Home Support for Cribbage** in the Drop-in Centre on Friday, July 26 and every Friday at 1 p.m.
- **July 26: This week "Music by the Gull"**, 7:00 p.m., features singer/songwriter Zoe Chilco who adds a bluesy touch to a variety of musical genres. Bring a lawn chair to the banks of the Gull River in front of the Minden Post Office and enjoy a free outdoor concert. Note: Next week, Aug. 2, there will be no concert due to the running of the Heineken Yard.
- **July 27: Come 'n get it! The second annual St. Nora Sizzler, BBQ and Auction** - is the place you want to be on Saturday, July 27 at the Leslie M. Frost Centre on Highway 35, just 4 km north of Ox Narrows. The fun begins at 2:30 p.m. Activities include three silent auctions and one open auction in the evening with a professional auctioneer, and pontoon boat rides on St. Nora Lake with naturalists from the Frost Centre. Admission includes a steak or chicken dinner and two drinks. For information and cost please call the Leslie M. Frost Centre at 766-1399 or contact Lillian Howe at 766-9170.
- **July 27: Come to the Dharma Centre** for weekend and weekly courses on a variety of meditative subjects in their Summer School. Mindfulness: Enhancing Your Life is the simple awareness practice taught by the Buddha and presented by Karma Chime Wongmo from July 27 to Aug. 1. For information call (705) 488-2704.
- **July 27: Giant Garage Sale:** at the Wilberforce Curling Club, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Bake sale and barbecue. Something for everyone: Fundraiser for a new Ice Plant. Call Doug for details at 448-1411.
- **July 27: The Haliburton Highlands Museum is having a fundraising Book Sale** on Saturday, July 27th between 10 and 4 p.m. Every genre for adults and children.
- **July 29: Drop in for a game of Contract Bridge** at Home Support, Monday, July 29, and every Monday at 1 p.m.
- **July 29: Free "Music in the Park"** - 6:30 to 8:30 at the picnic shelter in Austin Sawmill Park, Kinmount. Bring a lawn chair and hear Don Wright's Candlelight Combo (Monday nights) July 29, Aug. 5, 12. If raining, go to Artisan's Building, Kinmount.
- **Aug. 3: Pancake Breakfast** with fresh, pure, maple syrup at Gooderham Community Centre on Saturday, Aug. 3rd (Horseshoe Day) starts 8 a.m. For more info call 448-2458 or 447-2408.
- **Aug. 3: SLACAR (South Lake Assoc. of Cottagers and Residents Inc.) 28th Annual Yard Sale**, Saturday, August 3, Lot #9, Hospitality Road, 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. All SLACAR members welcome to set up tables (no charge). Come early to set up as people starting arriving as early as 7:00 a.m. to purchase your treasure and trash. Contact Ray Lymer (286-2106 or 457-1851), Lot #9, to book your spot. SLACAR Ways and Means Committee will be selling hot dogs, coffee and lemonade to help raise money for the Lake Study. Volunteers needed - call Gayle Rowett, Lot #92, 286-1878.
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HARCOURT'S THIRD ANNUAL Ball Tournament: five small words but five words with so much packed behind them.

The week leading up to the tournament saw a whirlwind of happenings in and around the ball field. In early settler days people in communities were always ready to help each other complete difficult tasks. Together the settlers could do one job in a day which otherwise might take one person working alone up to two months to complete. These working sessions were called bees. I had the opportunity to be part of and witness first hand the power of community members working together in what could be called old fashion bees. We had numerous bees during the week – a tree brushing bee, 40 foot pole hoisting bee, building demolition and building moving bee, painting bee, major cleanup bee, and old bleacher boards removed and new boards installed bee.

There were many individuals who helped however, a big thanks needs to go out to the following who were there day after day, rain and sunshine – James Baumhour, Lyle Coghlan, Tom Coghlan, Ross Covert, Steve Donaldson, Doug Knox, Marlene Niles, Stan Niles, Ed Otto, Lyle Robinson, and Mel Smith. Just super achievement!

Our appreciation goes out to Donny Bamford who brought the pole for the net and for his donation. On Friday night a big thanks goes out to Debbie Shatraw and the Bingo Committee for running another great Bingo. Approximately 88 people came to try their luck and the big

\$500.00 winners were Judy Budd and Peggy Loughed. Congratulations ladies!

In spite of the frustrations of dealing with teams dropping in and out of the tournament up to as late as Friday afternoon just 4 hours before the start of the ball tournament Mel and I felt the tournament was a success overall. Monday we had 14 teams entered, Tuesday saw us with 15, Thursday 14 teams and finally on Friday we started the 8:00 p.m. game with 13 teams. Scheduling is a headache at the best of times but trying to re-schedule and juggle 13 teams while trying to meet the desires and wishes of over 150 people at the last minute is a major feat, which can be taxing to the limit. Out of the 13 teams there was only one team, who through a misunderstanding, was not happy. 92% satisfied ballplayers is really not bad.

The Tournament is meant to be fun and as tournament organizers that was our main objective – to provide a fun time. Secondary to this our mission was to raise money for Harcourt Community projects.

Home run for ball tourney

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Valerie Smith
448-3848

In the 'B' Finals congratulations goes to Lyle Robinson's Team who defeated Lee Douglas, Maynooth Team 17 to 6. Both teams played very well but Lyle's 'Chicks N @!&!' managed to pound 8 balls out of the park. This gave them a 6 home run lead over Lee's 'Maynooth Team' home run. Great game none the less!

In the 'A' finals congratulations goes to Manfred Neuman's 'McArthur Mills Team' who defeated Lee Donaldson's 'Harcourt Team' 10 to 9.

McArthur Mills had a good second inning scoring 6 runs but Harcourt had the heavy bats bringing in 5 home runs. In Mel's opinion the 'A' finals were as they should be with each team doing equally well until one team prevails a win. 24 males competed in the Home Run Derby. Congratulations go to Craig Shanick who placed 1st. Ryan Seagull who came in 2nd, and Kerry Mackey who won 3rd place. 13 ladies completed in the ladies division. Congratulations go to Ashley Neuman who placed 1st, Tanya Moxam who placed 2nd and Dennise Vick who placed 3rd.

A big thanks to our umpires Ross Covert, Doug Miles and Mel Smith who survived the hot burning sun, dust blowing in their faces, gritty eyes and dehydration. Just great work guys!

Hats off to Debbie Shatraw for score-keeping. I kept score for only four games and I truly can say I have a deep appreciation for her ability to stay on task at that job.

The unveiling of the new G.W. Martin Memorial Park Sign was very well attended. It was my pleasure to present an accounting of the Harcourt Park's original founder, Grenville Whitney Martin's life.

It was so heartwarming to see so many friends, family members and past employees of G.W. Martin Lumber Limited stand by as Grenville's daughters Kathy, Kim and their mother Faye, Grenville's brother Barry and sister Karan and Grenville's grandchildren, son in laws and daughter in laws pulled the cover from the sign created by Harcourt's local artist Andy Hillo.

The sign and accompanying inscription spoke volumes of the life of Grenville. Andy surpassed himself again in preserving local history and putting it on display for all to enjoy. Thank-you Andy.

Everyone was invited back to the

Harcourt Community Centre for refreshments, fellowship and a piece of a specially prepared cake by my daughter Dawn Sebris-McMillan. The cake, in the shape of a ball diamond, was not only attractively decorated but was very delicious as well. Thank-you, Dawn. Also, I wish to extend my gratefulness to Stan and Marlene Niles and the Harcourt Ladies Committee for the their work in making this a success and to my mother, Doreen Oakes for making all the table cloths. The help and support of family and friends is a true blessing.

While in search of memorabilia from former Martin years, I came to discover that each year Grenville presented his staff with a special gift. Bonnie Jessup shared one such souvenir with us which was a solid hard maple Butcher Block made from hard maple from G.W. Martin Lumber Limited sawmills. Special thanks to Donna Watson, Bonnie Jessup, and Tom and Dorothy Cogan who provided me with so much background information.

Former employee and friend Tom Cogan sang a couple of songs he wrote and put to music while working at the G.W. Martin Lumber Mill in Harcourt. One in particular he sang was written in 1969. The song told the true story of his family who came "over Mason Hill to the G.W. Martin big sawmill to make a dollar to keep the wolves from having pups in the parlour." Many smiled and chuckled as Tom's songs brought back old memories from their own past.

Grenville's daughter Kim read some poems written by her great uncle Lenoard Wadsworth Evans. Lenoard, who always had his pen in hand, wrote volumes about the activities and events surrounding the Harcourt Saw Mill. Over the years he prepared a most unique collection of local lumbering history.

We are very fortunate to have the Tom and Lenoards who used their talents and recorded these narratives of the past for us to enjoy today.

The Bavarian Garden was a hit again. A big thanks goes to Steve Donaldson who managed this and to James Baumhour, Mike Clancy and all the other guys and dolls who assisted Steve in this endeavour.

The Snack Bar was a hot spot all weekend. Thank you Dolly Ragnar, Ed Otto and all the Snack Bar volunteers for your time and assistance.

The Dance was well attended and 'Ya Babys' provided an excellent cross selection of music. Big thanks goes out to Steve Donaldson, Cindy & James Baumhour, and all other helpers for a job well done.

To our student volunteers, Morgan Gadway, Barclay Gadway, Sarah Oakes and Aaron Donaldson the community extends their thanks for the hours you folks volunteered.



MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

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NOTICE OF COUNCIL MEETING TO CONSIDER AN APPLICATION TO PURCHASE A ROAD ALLOWANCE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

DATE: Monday August 12th, 2002

TIME: any person who wishes to address Council should contact the Planning Department for a delegation time.

LOCATION: Council Chambers, Municipal Office, Haliburton, Ontario.

APPLICATIONS:

The Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared the following parcels of land to be surplus. These parcels of land are parts of road allowances, located in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton.

- Applicant: Harcourt Park Inc. (Lessor Smith)
Location: Shoreline Road Allowance - Kennaway Lake.
• In front of Lot 18, Concession 7, Township of Harcourt.
• Defined as Part 1, a preliminary plan of survey prepared by Paul Wilson OLS, and dated May 16, 2002, available for review in the Planning Department.
- Applicant: Rakovski
Location: Shoreline Road Allowance - Kennis Lake.
• In front of Lot 3, Concession 1, Township of Havelock.
• West Shore Drive.
• Defined as Parts 1, 2 and 3 on a preliminary plan of survey prepared by Paul Wilson, OLS and dated May 22nd, 2002, available for review in the Planning Department.
- Applicants: Shall-May Holdings Limited
Location: Dedicated road allowance, Plan 585, North Kennis Drive.
• From West Shore Drive north to the Kennis River.
• From the Kennis Lake access point west to the Kennis River.
• Defined as Parts 1 and 2 on a preliminary plan of survey prepared by Paul Wilson, OLS and dated April 30th, 2002, available for review in the Planning Department.
- Applicants: Shall-May Holdings and Thompson/Tyrell
Location: Original Road Allowance - Kennis Lake.
• In front of Lot 4, Concession 13, Township of Guilford.
• And in front of Lots 3 & 4, Concession 1, Township of Havelock.
• West Shore Drive.
• Defined as Parts 1, 2, 3 and 4 on a preliminary plan of survey prepared by Paul Wilson, OLS and dated February 28th, 2002, available for review in the Planning Department.

NOTICE IS GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed appropriate enact at its meeting as noted above, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey the portions of road allowance described above.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall at its meeting to be held as noted above, hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular offices hours (9:00 am. to 5:00 pm. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 21st day of June, 2002.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Township Planner

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

The Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East will hold a Public Meeting to receive comments from the Public regarding closing the Road to vehicle Traffic only, along the shores of Pusey Lake (Dark Lake) in lot A, Concession 21, geographic Township of Cardiff.

DATE: August 13th 2002

TIME: 10:00 a.m.

PLACE: Wilberforce Municipal Office Council Chambers

For further details, please contact Glen Madill, Deputy Clerk at the Municipal Office in Wilberforce at (705) 448-2981.



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Claire Sylvan, Outloud Womyn's Voices choir member, looks on as Pam Sayne, a Haliburton Emergency Rural SafeSpace (HERS) Committee chair accepts a \$300 cheque from Beth Johns. Money was raised through their sale of 'goddesses,' a stuffed female figure sold at the YWCA. Barb McEwen with YWCA and HERS was also on hand. Outloud Womyn's Voices choir members Beth Johns, Liz Doble, Paula Pepping and Linda Reade holding a basket of goddesses, were also present.

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Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands

PUBLIC NOTICE

Applicant: Mr. Douglas Boutillier
Lot 1 Concession 6, Fletcher Lake
Geographic Township of Livingstone

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands has by resolution declared part of an original shore road allowance lying in front of Lot 1 Concession 6, Fletcher Lake, in the geographic Township of Livingstone, in the Township of Algonquin Highlands, County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands proposes to enact a By-Law to stop-up, close and convey to the abutting property owner(s) that part of the original shore road allowance lying in front of Lot 1 Concession 6, Livingstone Township described as follows:

FIRSTLY: All and Singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the County of Haliburton and being composed of part of the original shore road allowance lying in front of Lot 1 Concession 6 more particularly described as Part 1 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton County as Plan 19R-7301.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Algonquin Highlands Municipal Office, North Shore Road, on the 15th day of August, 2002 at the hour of 11:00 a.m., and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

Dated: June 25, 2002

Gerald C. Bain, C.A.O./Clerk-Treasurer
Township of Algonquin Highlands
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The **MINISTRY OF TRANSPORTATION** of Ontario requests tenders for winter operation equipment in the Huntsville area.

Bidders Information Meeting

July 24, 2002 at 7:30 p.m. at the Royal Canadian Legion on Lansdowne Street in Huntsville

Closing Date

August 7, 2002 at 2:00:00 p.m. Local (North Bay) Time

Contractors may bid on Option 1 – all items, Option 2 – individual items, or both items – Option 1 and 2.

Option #1 - all items

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Loader, Minimum operating weight 1.52M3 /9070 kg (Dorset and Dwight)
3 units - Plow truck, complete with 11' or 12' reversible plow and left wing (Parry Sound, Emsdale, and Huntsville)

Option #2- individual items

Plow and Spreader Truck, complete with plow and wing and 7.64 m3 spreader, single spinner (1 unit Dwight, 1 unit Dorset, 1 unit Emsdale, 2 individual units at Huntsville)
Plow Truck complete with one-way plow and right wing (1 unit at Dorset, 2 individual units at Emsdale, 1 unit at Huntsville)
Spreader truck complete with 7.64 m3, single spinner (1 unit at Dorset)
Loader, Minimum operating weight 1.52M3 /9070 kg (1 unit Dorset and 1 unit Dwight)

Length of Contract

Ranges from 1 year up to 3 years

Technical Information

Maintenance Superintendent, Mr. Stan Farnsworth,
207 Main St. West, Huntsville, Telephone: 1-705-789-2391,
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Notes:

- Contractors to bid a unit price per day, and must have a valid Operating Authority under the Truck Transportation Act at the time of bidding.
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- Interested bidders must contact MERX at www.merx.bmo.com or 1-800-964-6379 to obtain tender documents. Tenders received from any other source will be rejected.
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APARTMENTS

WATER SYSTEM UPGRADES

Sealed tenders will be received at the office of the Haliburton Community Housing Corporation, at the Parklane Apartments, Victoria Street, Haliburton, Ontario until 3:00pm local time Thursday, August 15, 2002 for the upgrades to the Parklane and Echo Hills Apartments Water Systems.

The work involves the upgrading of two (2) apartment building well water systems to comply with Ontario Regulation 459/00. Upgrades include, but are not limited to the installation of sodium hypochlorite feed systems, ultraviolet disinfection units, packaged water-filtration system, new magnetic flowmeters, continuous chlorine and turbidity analyzers, hydropneumatic pressure tanks, raw water and treated water pumps and miscellaneous piping.

Tender documents are available at the office of the undersigned on Thursday July 25, 2002 upon payment of a \$150.00 non-refundable fee. Tender documents are also available for review at the office of the undersigned, the Peterborough District Construction Exchange and Quinte, Durham and Toronto Construction Associations.

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TENDER FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF
NEW WATER TREATMENT FACILITY

SEALED TENDERS, on the forms supplied, will be received at the Municipal Offices by the undersigned until 1:00 p.m., local time, on Wednesday, August 7, 2002

for the placement of a prefabricated concrete service building and installation of all process and monitoring equipment. The work also includes the demolition of the existing process building. The work includes labour, material and equipment for the complete construction of the works.

Plans, specifications and tender forms may be obtained from the The Greer Galloway Group Inc., Corbyville Office upon payment of a NON-REFUNDABLE fee of twenty-five dollars (\$25.00) payable to The Greer Galloway Group Inc.

Tender documents will be available, for viewing only, at the Municipality of Highlands East, Ward 1 Office and the local construction exchanges. There will be a mandatory site meeting for interested bidders on July 31/02 at 1:00 p.m. The site meeting will take place at the existing Dyno Estates water treatment facility.

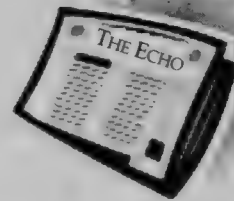
The tender must be accompanied by an Agreement to Bond and a tender deposit in the form of a Certified Cheque or Bid Bond made payable to the Municipality of Highlands East, in an amount not less than that specified in the Tender Documents.

The submitted tenders will be opened publicly, at the municipal offices, Monck Rd., Box 160 Cardiff, following the closing when practical. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted. Award of the tender will be contingent on Ministry of Environment approval of design.

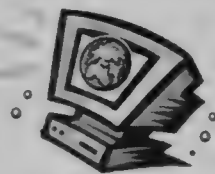
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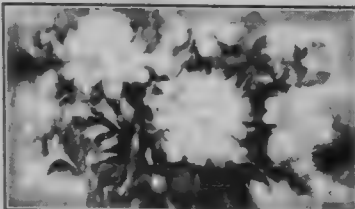
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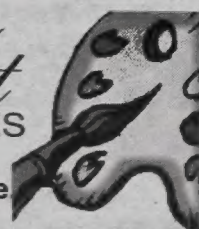
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ROOM/APT. FOR RENT - in Toronto, York Mills - Yonge area on subway line. Responsible, non-smoking, female \$500. + half hydro. Call (705) 286-1449 or (416) 224-1464 leave message.

ROOMS FOR RENT - in large 6000 sq. ft. home. \$400/per month inclusive, laundry facilities, a/c, very private. 6 km east from Haliburton on Hwy. #121. Call 457-3150.

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170 WANTED TO RENT

4 BEDROOM HOUSE WANTED - in Haliburton/West Guilford area. Needed by Aug. 30/02. References available. Call (705) 489-1907.

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MATURE, RELIABLE STUDENT - Looking for cabin or cottage with lake view or access for Sept.-Dec. Contact April (519) 822-4994 or email: april_gee@hotmail.com

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200 HELP WANTED

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200 HELP WANTED

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DEPENDABLE, MATURE PERSON - as homemaker/caregiver for retired gentleman. Health care background an asset. Position to commence latter part of August. Hours and wages to be negotiated. Possible live-in position. References required. Non-smoker. Reply to Box 63, Eagle Lake KOM 1M0.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY - Local camp is hiring 1 cleaner for immediate employment until August end. The compensation is set at \$8.00/hour. The camp is local to Minden and is home to 450 campers and staff. The set duties are to ensure the overall cleanliness of all camp washrooms. This will include toiletries, vanities, mirrors, windows, walls and floors. The successful applicant will be self-motivated, determined, enjoy working around children, and have an eye for detail. If you are interested in this position please call the camp office at 286-1030. Have a resume and references available for an interview.

FULL TIME DENTAL ASSISTANT REQUIRED - Certification a definite asset. Please respond to: Box "I", c/o The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton. Ont. KOM 1S0

PUT YOUR HOME COMPUTER TO WORK - unlimited Income Potential. PT/FT Free information, training and support. (1-800) 799-6364 or www.4u2livebest.com

SEWING HELP WANTED - Minden outerwear manufacturing operation needs experienced part-time and full-time sewers. Must have own transportation. Flexible hours. Fax resume to (705) 286-4894 or mail to: HR dept, RR#1, Comp 327, Minden, Ontario KOM 2K0.

SMALL ENGINE MECHANIC wanted in Haliburton area. Reply to Box "J", c/o The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ont. KOM 1S0.

200 HELP WANTED

210 SKILLED HELP

EXPERIENCED REAL ESTATE/GENERAL PRACTICE SECRETARY for Minden law office. Part time initially. Computer skills essential. Email resume to Pinckard Wyjad Associates at dwyjad@hotmail.com or fax to (705) 645-3390.

GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR SEMI OR RETIRED PERSON - knowledge of boating an asset, being able to talk to people, in a teaching role. We will train the right person, this involves weekends. Please send a resume to the fax no. and we will contact you. Fax: (705) 457-9710.

LICENSED MARINE MECHANIC - for busy seasonal shop, wages commensurate with experience. Call (705) 488-2811, ask for Jamie.

LOOKING FOR EXPERIENCED WELDER - with Papers, must be neat, 10 weeks, full-time, maybe more after that. Call 447-3275

220 CHILD CARE

DAYCARE AVAILABLE - 2 spots left. Non-smoking. Lots of activities. Mon.-Fri. Eagle Lake. References available. Lots of love and care. Call Tammy 754-4934

230 EMPLOYMENT WANTED

VAN - DRIVER AVAILABLE FOR DELIVERIES in Haliburton County and all surrounding areas. Please leave message at 754-5574.

WOMAN TO DO ODD JOBS AND HOUSE CLEANING - Very fit, have own car. Please call Laurie at 457-5298 after 4 p.m.

240 CAREERS

REAL ESTATE SALES - Considering a new career? Ever wondered how to get started? Give us a call. You may qualify for reimbursement of all licensing fees. Already licensed? We offer 100% commissions with no desk fees or franchise fees. Call now Bowes & Cocks Ltd., Realtor (705) 457-2220 or 1-888-742-4234.

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Resource Development Project Co-ordinator

The **Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network** is seeking proposals to implement Phase 1 of a multi-year resource development plan including:

- The design and printing of a suite of promotional materials for fundraising purposes;
- Distribution of promotional materials to solicit individual and foundation gifts and donations, corporate sponsorships and memberships;
- Completion and submission of an Application to Register a Charity under the Income Tax Act;
- Research and applications for other infrastructure and project funding.

Interested individuals or businesses should contact the Trails and Tours office before 5:00pm on July 31, 2002 to receive a

Request for Proposal information package. Call 705-286-1760 or e-mail info@trailsandtours.on.ca.

This project is funded by the Ontario Trillium Foundation.

210 SKILLED HELP

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WIZARD WANTED

We are seeking a skilled individual for digital design and layout who has in intimate knowledge of Photoshop and Quark and a familiarity with Illustrator and Distiller primarily on a Mac platform although some PC is applicable.

Your experience should include scanning, colour correction and preparing files for offset printing using the appropriate utilities. You should be organized, self motivated and a team player who can work with clients in solving their needs and with the existing staff in a friendly customer oriented environment. Your sense of humour will allow you to flourish in deadline situations.

If you feel that you can be an asset to our team please send your resume by mail, email, fax or in person to

County Commercial Printers
105 Industrial Road
Haliburton, ON KOM 1S0
email: jwg@sympatico.ca
fax: 705-457-2943

Educational Assistant

Trillium Lakelands District School Board, with schools located across the former districts of Haliburton, Muskoka and Victoria, is committed to quality education with the belief that learning is a lifelong process. For further information on our Board, please refer to our Web page at www.tlidsb.on.ca

D. Hill, Director of Education

An excellent communicator with a sensitivity to the individual needs of children will excel in this part-time permanent opportunity to assist in the education, care and supervision of students at Cardiff Elementary School. Along with an EA diploma or an acceptable combination of education and experience, you must have a background working with children with special needs and behaviour, as well as non-violent crisis-prevention and intervention training. Above all, you must be certified in CPR and first aid, and in good physical condition:

Applications, including a resume which documents qualifications and experience, should be forwarded, by Wednesday, August 14, 2002, to: Human Resources Co-ordinator, Support Staff, Trillium Lakelands District School Board, P.O. Box 420, 300 County Road 36, Lindsay, ON K9V 4S4. Fax: 705-324-0525.

Trillium Lakelands District School Board would like to thank all respondents, however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted. Resumes will be kept on file for two months.

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290 COMING EVENTS

2002

QUILT, RUG • FIBRE SHOW

at Minden County Town Museum

July 26 - 1 - 8

July 27 - 10 - 5

July 28 - 10 - 3

Displays, Demonstrations,
Vendors & Tea Room
Rita Rottman, qualified quilt
appraiser on site.

CA

AGNES JAMIESON GALLERY

July 18 - August 4

An exhibit with a touch of humour!
The delightful Fabrications &
Dreams by

Doreen Wilson &

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2nd Annual
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July 27th

- BBQ Dinner
- Live & Silent Auction
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- Solo Canoe Demo
- Pontoon Boat Tours
- Campfire Program
- Live Band

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Wed July 31st**

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DANCE

KIDD COUNTRY MUSIC

Camarnon Bowl

8:00 - 12:00

Saturday, July 27, 2002

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For

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July 27, 2002

8:00 p.m.

West Guilford Community Centre

Tickets \$10.00

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JOURNEY FOR HEALTH

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Journey for Health will be held on

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Walkers and cyclists are needed.

Funds raised will be utilized in

recruiting a second doctor for the

area and the purchase of needed

medical equipment for the health

centre.

Can't walk or bike? Sponsor a

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For further information and/or

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A DAY TIME ADVENTURE FOR

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August 12 - 16

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For information call 457-1891 or

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• Friday & Saturday - D.J.

• Open Sundays

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290 COMING EVENTS

THE STANHOPE MUSEUM

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2 Encore Presentations of

An Evening With ...

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"Halls Lake: Meteorite or Myth?"

Join geologist John Etches for an

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Tuesday, August 6th

This is the one that generated all

the Letters to the Editor. Don't miss

it! AND

"Where Has all the Water Gone?"

John joins us again to explain the

how's and why's of our local lake

depletion.

Tuesday, August 27

I'll bet your beach you find this one

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For more info call Carol Moffatt at

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300 ANNOUNCEMENTS

HALIBURTON AND DISTRICT LI-

ONS CLUB - Mini-boat Race, Ju-

ly 17, 2002. The winners are: B.

Goldman, Pinestone Resort; Laura

Badali, Haliburton I.G.A.; Randy Bar-

num, Highland Window & Glass; Don

Maulson, Sir Sam's Ski Area; Vina

Dredge, Mill Pond Restaurant; Pete

Curry, Dynamite Cuts; Pete Brown,

Wigamog Inn; Jack Carr, Ox Narrows

Lodge; Gary Brohman, Silver Eagle

Resort; Gwen Robinson, South Al-

gonquin Cook House; Richard

Ozoliuk, V&S Dept. Store; Reg Raby,

Varty's; Mae Cooper, Churko Furni-

ture; Cecilia Scott, Emmerson Lum-

ber; Diane Fryer, Haliburton Lumber;

Dorothy Bain, Haliburton Home Hard-

ware; Mary Mackie, Linda Hammond;

Sheila Patsolas, Village Donuts; Sue

Morgan, Head of the Lake B&B; Dave

Winder, Agnew's Store; Don Mc-

Cammon, Schwandt Lumber; Debra

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THE WINNERS OF THE HALIBUR-

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DRAW WERE: 1st prize - Ticket #619

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- Golf package - courtesy of Delta

Pinestone Resort - Braydin Hollows,

Minden, Ontario; 3rd prize - Ticket

#952 - Clothing package - Courtesy

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one who supported our Games by

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GIANT MOVING SALE
July 27 - 28
9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Park St. & Pine Ave.,
(parking on Park St.)

HUGE YARD SALE
Sat. July 27
10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Rain date: July 28

1/4 mile south 507, Gooderham
All kinds of books, board and pc
games, kitchen stuff, clothes, toys, car
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more.

YARD SALE
Saturday, July 27
9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Corner of Park & Spruce Street
Household items.

340 AUCTIONS/FLEA MARKETS

**CALVIN MABEE
FABULOUS CIVIC HOLIDAY
AUCTION**

Monday, August 5, 10:00 a.m.
Large auction sale of antique and his-
toric, Ford T, Model A cars and vehi-
cles, 18' pontoon boat and 30 h.p. OB,
Johnson and trailer. **Real Estate:** 3
bedroom brick bungalow, large lot,
2 baths, 1-1/2 car garage, selling at 1
p.m. \$10,000 deposit. Low reserve!
Many antiques, quality tools, 2 rid-
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collectables, vehicles include: 1922
Model T Ford touring, 4 dr. orig. can-
vas top, good running, 1925 Ford
Model T pick-up truck orig. (good),
1929 Model A Ford Roadster c/w rum-
ble seat, running, good shape, a re-
al gem, 1931 Model A Ford 2 dr.
coach, orig. good shape, 1965 Ford
Fairlane Ranchero, 1974 Pontiac
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To be held on site #42 Kennedy St.
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374-4800 or Rosedale, (705)
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sfind.com/mabee** CA

WHITE'S ANTIQUE AUCTION SALE

Wednesday, July 24 - 6 p.m.
Viewing starts at 4 p.m.
Sale to be held at the Faraday
Community Centre.
From Bancroft take Hwy. 28S
approx. 8 kms to Lower Faraday
Road
(beside Bow Lake Variety).

Sale to consist in its entirety of an-
tiques and collectibles consisting of
China, Glass and smallwares, furni-
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340 AUCTIONS/FLEA MARKETS

WHITE'S AUCTION SALE
Saturday, July 27 - 10 a.m.
Contents of the estate of Lila Loney.
From Bancroft take Hwy. 28E ap-
prox. 25 kms to Fort Stewart Road.
turn left and follow approx. 10 kms
to Fort Stewart. Follow signs.
Sale to consist of furniture, household
goods, antiques, collectibles, tools and
miscellaneous items. This is only a
partial listing of a very full and inter-
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py to announce the safe arrival of their
first born son

ALEX FRANCIS

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Soldiers Memorial Hospital weighing
in at 9 lbs. 2 ozs. His grandparents
Del and Darlene Sharp and Pat and
Linda Marren and lots of uncles, aunts
and nieces welcome Alex to our fa-
milies. CA

390 PUBLIC NOTICES

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400 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS
IN THE MATTER OF THE
ESTATE OF THE LATE
JAMES ALLEN BAIN GILES**

All creditors and others having claims
against the Estate of JAMES ALLEN
BAIN GILES, late of the Township of
Dysart, in the County of Haliburton,
who died on or about the 20th day of
June, 2002, are required to file the
particulars of such claim with the un-
dersigned solicitor for the said Estate
on or before the 16th day of August
2002.

AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last
date named, the assets of the said
Estate will be distributed amongst the
persons entitled hereto by the Exe-
cutor/Administrator of the Estate,
having regard only to the claims of
which the solicitor below shall have
notice.

Dated at Haliburton, Ontario this 15th
day of July 2002.

RAYMOND G. SELBIE, Barrister, So-
licitor, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, On-
tario K0M 1S0. CA

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS
IN THE MATTER
OF THE ESTATE OF THE LATE
MARY CATHARINE BOTTING**

All creditors and others having claims
against the Estate of MARY
CATHARINE BOTTING, late, of the
Township of Guilford, in the County
of Haliburton, who died on or about
the 26th day of June, 2002, are re-
quired to file the particulars of such
claim with the undersigned solicitor
for the said Estate on or before the
16th day of August, 2002.

AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last
date named, the assets of the said
Estate will be distributed amongst the
persons entitled hereto by the Exe-
cutor/Administrator of the Estate, hav-
ing regard only to the claims of which
the solicitor below shall have notice.

DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this
12th day of July, 2002. **RAYMOND
G. SELBIE**, Barrister, Solicitor, P.O.
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440 THANK YOU

I WOULD LIKE TO THANK every-
one who has expressed sympathy
and support after the sudden and trag-
ic death of my youngest sister, Car-
ol Tackaberry, on June 26. Your kind
words and prayers have helped ease
the pain and will continue to do so. Al-
though she lived in Toronto, Carol
loved escaping to the calm of Hal-
iburton and particularly looked forward
to coffee and a muffin on our dock.
Her bubbly personality and caring spir-
it made a lasting impression on every-
one she met. She will be deeply
missed by all her family, friends and
co-workers. To honour her memory
and demonstrate a respect for life -
Please Slow Down and Drive Care-
fully - and encourage others to do so.
Leona Carter.

ON BEHALF OF MYSELF (Bever-
ley) and Ross we wish to extend our
thanks to our friends and family for the
many cards, food, and hugs. A spe-
cial thank you to Karen, Janet and
Gord, for always being there at the
right time. To the many nurses that
took great care of Mom during the
past week. To her ambulance men,
who made sure she had comfortable
transfers. To Flo and Emily, who were
more than a nurse and homemaker.
To Randy who gave us a wonderful
service and to Dwane for his guidance
and help. To Lyle Bacon for making
sure Ross got back and forth to the
hospital. To JEM, Martha and the staff
of the Domain, for being my extend-
ed family in this time of need. To "Our
rock Cleve", for all the love, under-
standing and support for now and the
years to come. We feel most comfort-
able that Mom lay to rest in Halibur-
ton, there is no other place on earth
that we would have wanted her to be.
The love of our wonderful Mother, is
something that always lives on, filling
the days sweet memories, long after
her presence is gone. We feel the
warmth of her caring, her wisdom will
never depart. For the love of our Mother,
forever lives on in our ... hearts.

**THE AGNES JAMESON GALLERY
COMMITTEE** would like to extend its
thanks to the dozens of volunteers
who helped make the 12th annual Ar-
tisans Festival & Antique Show such
a great success! We welcomed more
than 2800 visitors over the 3-day show
and we couldn't have done it without
you! Special thanks to Minden Wom-
en's Institute for its wonderful tea
room, Minden Horticultural Society for
the incredible floral arrangements and
the staff at the community centre for
their outstanding customer service in
handling the multitude of details to en-
sure the smooth running of the event.
Thanks also to Haliburton Highlands
Chamber of Commerce, Minden Drug
Store and Dollo's IGA for their assis-
tance in publicizing the event. See you
next July! CA

440 THANK YOU

**WE WOULD LIKE TO TRY TO EX-
PRESS** in words how touched we
were with the surprise party thrown in
our honour. We understand a lot of ly-
ing and secrets were going on for
months. In a small town like this we
are still shocked that no one slipped
up. A huge thank you for all the cards,
gifts, flowers (real and edible ones)
we received. To Leo and Debbie Hen-
ry for the great entertainment, every-
one who helped prepare the food,
Mari and Mickey Simms for attending
to everyone's needs, Nicole for a
beautiful cake, Sharon, Daniel, Kelly
and friends for decorating the hall, and
for everyone who attended the party.
It was wonderful to see our family and
friends together. Most of all to our hus-
bands, Greg and Brian, our children
Kim, Brian, Kelly, Nicole and Joel,
thank you from the bottom of our
hearts. Your love and support means
the world to us. Turning 40 isn't so bad
when you have such wonderful fami-
lies and friendships in our lives. Once
again to everyone involved, thank you
and God Bless. **Coleen Mulholland,
Cheryl Cooper.**

450 IN MEMORIAM

McKAY, MAX - In loving memory of
Max McKay, July 25, 1992.
There is a home not made by hands
Beyond the Golden Door.
There waits the one's who are now
away,
Not lost. Just Gone before.
And in that home not made by hands
The Master will prepare
A place for us and when He calls
We'll meet our loved ones there.
Always missed, forever loved by wife
Anne and daughter Laurie.

460 OBITUARIES

AT REST

ALICE ELLEN MORRISON
Passed away peacefully
at the
**Hyland Crest Senior Citizens
Home, Minden on
Saturday, July 20, 2002
In her 85th year.**

Beloved wife of the late Harold Wil-
liam Morrison. Dear mother of Craig
and his wife Lynn of Etobicoke, Myles
and his wife Glenda of Brantford. Lov-
ing grandmother of Jordan, Brent and
Glendon. Dear sister of George and
Marie Hewitt of Minden, Gladys Wruth
of Minden, Eileen Crarey of Halibur-
ton, predeceased by Dora Dawson,
Margaret Stamp and Raymond He-
witt. Fondly remembered by her fami-
ly and friends. Friends were invited
to visit the family at the Gordon A.
Monk Funeral Home Ltd. 127 Main
St., Minden (1-888-588-5777) from
2-4 and 7-9 p.m. on Sunday. Funer-
al Service was in the Chapel on Mon-
day, July 22, 2002 at 11:00 a.m. In-
terment followed at the Minden Ce-
metery. Memorial donations to the
Minden Hospital Building fund would
be appreciated by the family. CA

AT REST

E. PIERCE WHITNEY
Passed away peacefully
at the Haliburton Hospital
on Saturday, July 20, 2002
at the age of 83.

Beloved husband of the late Doreen
(nee Spencer). Dear father of John of
Toronto. Friends were invited to visit
the family at the Gordon A. Monk Fu-
neral Home Ltd. 127 Main St., Mind-
en (1-888-588-5777) from 2-4 and
6-8 p.m. on Monday. A private Fam-
ily Service will be held on Tuesday,
July 23, 2002. Interment at Ingoldsby
Pioneer Cemetery. Memorial dona-
tions to the Canadian Cancer Soci-
ety would be appreciated by the fami-
ly. CA

460 OBITUARIES

SCOTT, MURIEL ELLEN JANE - At
Lakeridge Health Corp., Oshawa on
Saturday, July 13, 2002, Muriel Scott
at 77 years of age. Beloved wife of La-
wrence Benjamin Scott. Loving moth-
er of Ronald B. Scott of Oshawa,
Cheryl B. Scott of Courtoice and Dou-
glas J. Scott, Donna and Jeffery Rosa-
mond of Oshawa. Dear sister of Tom
and Muriel Ventress of Beaverton and
Lorne Ventress of Haliburton, Chris
and Pauline Ventress of Haliburton.
A special thank you to Dr. H. Chiu and
the oncology Department of Laker-
idge Health Oshawa. Rested at the
Armstrong Funeral Home, 124 King
Street East, Oshawa with funeral ser-
vice in the chapel on Tuesday, July 16,
2002 at 11 a.m. Interment followed at
Maple Lake United Church Cemetery,
Maple Lake, Tuesday at 2 p.m.
Memorial donations to the Maple Lake
United Church would be appreciated.
Visitation was on Monday 2-4 and 7-
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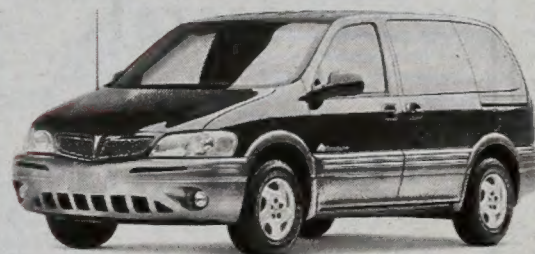
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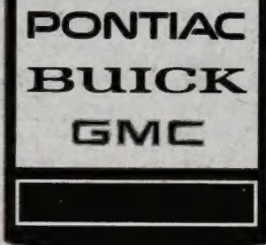
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††††† Freight (\$795/\$795/\$950/\$995/\$990/\$1,000 - Sunfire Coupe SL R7A/Sunfire Sedan SL R7A/Century Special Edition R7A/Montana RWB R7A/Rendezvous FWD R7A/Sierra Ext. Cab 2WD R7F) not included. Licence, insurance, PPSA, registration, administration fees, environmental taxes and other taxes not included. ††††† The SmartLease monthly payment and the GMAC purchase finance rate are not available with and are not calculated on the "Cash Purchase Price" shown. The difference between the price for the SmartLease/GMAC Purchase Finance offer and the "Cash Purchase" offer is deemed under provincial disclosure laws to be a cost of borrowing, whether or not the same represents actual interest, and is required to be expressed as an annual percentage rate which is 10.39%/10.39%/5.33%/3.95%/4.49% (Sunfire Coupe SL R7A/Sunfire Sedan SL R7A/Century Special Edition R7A/Montana RWB R7A/Sierra Ext. Cab 2WD R7F). *Purchase financing available on approved GMAC credit only. 0% purchase financing available up to 48 months only on Sunfire/Century/Grand Prix/Montana/Rendezvous. 0% purchase financing available up to 36 months only on Sierra. Example: \$10,000 at 0% APR, the monthly payment is \$277.78/\$208.33 for 36/48 months. Cost of borrowing is \$0. Total obligation is \$10,000. Term up to 48 months for most 2002 cars, vans, sport utilities and compact trucks. Term up to 36 months for most 2002 full-size trucks, full-size utilities, Firebird. Down payment, trade and/or security deposit may be required. Monthly payment and cost of borrowing will vary depending on amount borrowed and down payment/trade. 0% purchase financing does not apply to 2002 GMC Savana, 2002 Full size vans-cargo (non Y91 models)/cutaway, 2002 Sierra Regular and Extended Cab 2500/3500 (non C6P models), 2002 Sierra Crew Cab 2500/3500, and 2002 Sierra 3500 HD Chassis Cabs (Carryover Style). *††††† Offers apply as indicated to new or demonstrator 2002 Sunfire Coupe SL R7A/Sunfire Sedan SL R7A/Sunfire Coupe SLX R7E/Sunfire Sedan SLX R7B/Century Special Edition R7A/Grand Prix GT R7A/Montana RWB R7A/Rendezvous FWD R7A/Sierra Ext. Cab 2WD R7F models equipped as described. Offers apply to qualified retail customers in the Ontario Pontiac • Buick • GMC Dealer Marketing Association area only (including Outaouais and excluding Northwestern Ontario). Dealers are free to set individual prices. Limited quantities of 2002 models available. Dealer trade may be required. Limited time offer subject to change which may not be combined with other offers. Certain exceptions apply. See your local Pontiac • Buick • GMC Dealer(s) for conditions and details.